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Edmonton Bulletin

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Weather
Today and Saturday — Fair with somewhat higher temperature.
Sun rises Saturday 9:49. Sets 5:33. Light up vehicles by 5:53; light up aircraft by 18:03 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures — Thursday, maximum, 14; Friday, minimum, 10. Estimated low tonight, 10; estimated high tomorrow, 25.

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944

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American Bombers Fly Through Heavy Clouds in Attack

Secret Device Used to Raid Reich

Important Target Hit By Planes

By PHIL AULT
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
LONDON, Jan. 7.—A large force of big American bombers swung back into action against the Reich with a new, secret bombing device today and dropped a great weight of explosives through dense cloud formations on an important enemy target in southwestern Germany.

The bombers were covered all the way in to their target by one of the biggest escorts of Allied fighters ever dispatched on a raiding mission over the continent.

With the aid of the new bombing device, the raiders laid a carpet of high explosives on their cloud-blanketed target, each group dropping its tons of bombs simultaneously in the pattern bombing technique developed by the R.A.F.'s night raiders.

LOSSES LIGHT
The Luftwaffe made only a feeble attempt to interfere with the assault, apparently because of the formidable fighter escort covering the big bombers, and losses were believed to have been relatively light.

(The dispatch gave no details of the new bombing device, but it was recalled that Swedish sources recently said the R.A.F.'s night bombers now find their targets in heavy weather with the aid of infra red television cameras.)

(The clandestine radio station Atlantic said the American heavies blasted the Rhineland chemical centre of Ludwigshafen, the site of a big I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical plant.)

INVASION COAST HIT
The American heavies cut across Germany at the height of a furious Allied aerial bombardment of the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Rumania Trying To Quit Axis Ties

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Rumania with the Russian army only 70 miles from her borders is desperately trying to throw off Axis shackles, according to word reaching qualified neutral diplomats here today.

Young King Michael has been conferring with opponents of the present pro-Nazi government, these reports said.

Stockholm dispatches quoted the newspaper Tidningen as saying Michael now is staying at Arad near the Hungarian border and his departure from Bucharest "caused the widest possible speculation."

But neutral diplomats were inclined to discount a published report from Turkish sources that Michael is preparing to fly to London to seek peace terms.

PHILANTHROPY CAN BECOME A RACKET!



SINCLAIR LEWIS paints a satirical picture of America's eighth largest industry in his new novel

"Gideon Planish" Starts Tomorrow (Saturday)

in THE BULLETIN

Key Dnieper Bend Stronghold

Nazis Driven From Part of Kirovograd

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(BUP)—Russia's first Ukrainian army has captured Kirovograd, 26 miles inside old Poland, in an advance of 14 miles in a single day, a Red Army communique broadcast from Moscow reported tonight. The communique also announced the launching of a new offensive by troops of the second Ukrainian front, who broke through the German defences in the Kirovograd area of the Dnieper bend, capturing more than 120 places.

By ROBERT MUSEL
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The Berlin radio indicated today that Nazi forces have been driven from part of Kirovograd, a key stronghold in their Dnieper Bend defences, and acknowledged a further German withdrawal on the central Ukrainian front west of Berdichev.

The Nazi DNB news agency said the German lines in the Kirovograd area have been "taken back" to the west bank of the Lugul River. The river cuts through the eastern half of Kirovograd, and the German admission suggested that at least part of the town had been evacuated.

Nazi radios earlier had reported a massive tank battle raging in the Kirovograd and Kriyol sectors of the Dnieper bend and acknowledged increased Russian pressure on Kirovograd.

DNB also reported that German forces abandoned Jauschpil, 15 miles west of Berdichev in the path of the Soviet 1st Ukrainian Army advancing toward the pre-war Polish frontier.

By HENRY SHAPIRO
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—The government organ Izvestia reported today that the Red Army had broken the German defences along a continuous 200-mile line now looping a dozen miles into pre-war Poland, and said the Nazi command had

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Oil Is Needed No Sale For Taber Crude Says Report

It would seem the present need for oil should be sufficient cause to insure a market for oil produced in the Taber field of southern Alberta, N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, said in Edmonton Friday.

The minister was commenting on a Calgary report which said oil operators in that city could not understand the failure of G. R. Cotter, Dominion oil controller, to provide an outlet for Taber oil. (The Taber production now stands at 24,000 barrels of crude oil a month. Five wells are producing.)

"It would seem the urgent need for oil, which has been made so evident, should be sufficient cause for seeing there is a market for this oil," said Mr. Tanner. "There is no action the province can take in the matter."

SHOULD KNOW
The oil controller should know whether or not oil is needed. If it is needed, some arrangements could be made to make use of it. It seems hard to explain the restrictions on gasoline and still hold oil wells out of production," the minister continued.

Early last month, the Taber oil companies wrote to the oil controller.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

Hospital Train Speeding West

NORTH BAY, Ont., Jan. 7.—(CP)—Homeward bound from the battlefronts of the world, scores of soldiers from western Canada today paused briefly at North Bay to stretch cramped muscles before continuing their journey west aboard a hospital train from Halifax.

The men landed at Halifax last Wednesday from the hospital ship Lady Nelson which brought wounded veterans of Dieppe, North Africa, Sicily and Italy back to Canada.

Bdr. Merv Beatty of Moose Jaw, Sask., liked the lights that shine at night in Canada. He also was wounded in Sicily and said he set up all night to watch the lights.

Hitler Favors Stand

Fuehrer and General Staff At Odds Again on Strategy

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Jan. 7.—Military observers believed today that the German high command's fear of impending disaster in South Russia may have run afoul of an order by Adolf Hitler to give up no position without a determined fight, thus precipitating a new clash in the upper strata of Nazidom.

On Feb. 22

Minister Names Officials For Municipal Vote

Appointment of returning officers for 18 enlarged municipal districts in Alberta was announced Friday by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs. The officers named will supervise elections for councillors of the municipalities, for which nominations close Feb. 8. The elections, where necessary, are held on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The returning officers appointed, their addresses, and names of their municipalities (in brackets) are: J. J. Branniff, Pincher Creek, (Crossedown No. 39); J. E. F. MacNab, Macleod, (Macleod No. 60); Hugh P. Spencer, Parkland, (Argyle No. 100); R. M. Gillespie, High River, (Highwood No. 159); Albert Eckersley, R.R. 1, Midnapore, (Turner Valley No. 191); John Atkinson, Sr., Carbon, (Kneehill No. 278).

George A. Youngs, Didsbury, (Dogpound No. 280); Richard North, Coronation, (Paintearth No. 334); G. H. Biggs, Elmore, (Penhold No. 350); Hugh Bowmes, Galt, (Killam No. 390); William Chessor, Lacombe, (Lacombe No. 398); Glen Johnston, R.R. 4, Ponoka, (Ponoka No. 428); Stanley Stuffer, Kelsey, (Camrose No. 427); H. G. Mitchell, Blackfoot, (Vermilion River No. 450); Leonard Sands, R.R. 1, Leduc, (Leduc No. 489); W. S. Corry, Hairy Hill, (Eagle No. 515); Fred Steiler, Lamont, (Lamont No. 516); and William Brown, Sangudo, (Lac Ste. Anne No. 551). One more returning officer, for the municipal district of Grande Prairie, is yet to be named by the minister.

Weather Promise "Generally Fair"

Edmonton's cold snap appears to be over for the present, as temperatures continue to climb upwards. Maximum on Thursday was 18, and overnight the thermometer sank only to 10 above zero. This was the first night since the beginning of the new year that temperature overnight remained above zero. At 8:30 a.m. Friday the official reading was 11 degrees above, and according to the weather forecast there is still more warm weather to come. The forecast is "fair with somewhat higher temperatures."

Later in the day weather officials became more optimistic and promised "generally fair and comparatively mild weather for today and Saturday."

Temperatures had risen four degrees from the morning reading and registered 15 above at 2 p.m. today. The estimated low for tonight is only 10 degrees, and the high temperature tomorrow will go all the way up to 25 degrees.

Reserve Judgment On Wage Request

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—The National War Labor Board today reserved judgment on an application by the Saskatchewan coal miners union for increased wages and improved working conditions for employees of West Dominion Coal Mines Ltd. of Taylorville, Sask.

Expect Settlement Montreal Strike

MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Union leaders of the 2,000 clivie white collar employees, on strike here for the last 18 days, today said "negotiations are taking a favorable turn and a settlement is in sight although any final decision may yet be altered by further discussion."

Urges Coal Policy



Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines who was guest speaker at the eighth annual meeting of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines and Resources, held at the Edmonton club Thursday night. He described development of coal and oil resources in the province, and urged a national coal policy for Canada.

For Canada

National Coal Policy Is Said Essential Need

It is essential that a national coal policy be formulated for Canada, if coal is to be expected to play a part in industries of the post-war period, Hon. N. E. Tanner, Alberta's minister of lands and mines, told members of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines and Resources, at that organization's annual meeting and banquet held at the Edmonton Club Thursday night.

"We should always press for a national coal policy," said Mr. Tanner, who was guest speaker at the meeting. "Something must be done, we feel, to make sure coal development is carried on as it should be. In order that this development can be done, we should have a long-range, national policy."

REVIEWS MINING

Mr. Tanner, introduced by W. A. MacDonald, chairman of the mines committee, reviewed the history of mining development, including production of oil and gas, in the province.

"We all know that Alberta has proven deposits of coal to the extent of 100 billion tons," he said.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Lifeboats, Rafts Rammied, Strafed By Jap Submarine

NEW DELHI, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Survivors of an Allied merchantman torpedoed by a Japanese submarine said today that many of the crewmen were killed when the sunken vessel began methodically ramming and machine-gunning lifeboats and rafts. The 16 British and Indian survivors were afloat three days before reaching shore.

Under Heavy Fire

Stays With Shot-Up Plane, Edmonton Pilot Wins D.F.C.

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—A pilot who stayed with his heavily-damaged bomber, ordered his crew to bail out and later was reported a prisoner-of-war, is among four members of the R.C.A.F. serving overseas who have been awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses.

Air Force headquarters said last night the pilot is F.O. G. R. Burton, of 12308 104th Ave., Edmonton, skipper of a Boston twin-engine light bomber in an R.A.F. squadron doing "armed reconnaissance" work last July.

The bomber encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire while flying over an enemy airfield at Geddini, in Sicily. Burton attacked the gun site, "considerably reducing the volume of fire," but his plane was set afire by enemy bullets and so damaged that he was unable to climb above 1,500 feet. He held level flight and ordered his crew to bail out.

REPORTED PRISONER

His citation does not say whether he bailed out himself or managed to land the burning aircraft, but some time later he was reported a prisoner.

The citation for F.O. Burton: "Displaying a fine fighting spirit, great keenness and determination, Continued on Page 2, Col. 6



FO. GORDON R. BURTON

When Allies Invade Continent

Dapper Ex-Lawyer Will Direct History's Greatest Air Fleet

This is the fourth in a series of dispatches on the men who will lead the forthcoming second front invasion of Europe. —EDITOR.

By BOYD LEWIS
British United Press Correspondent

When the British, Canadian and American armies swarm across the English Channel in their supreme assault upon Hitler's fortress Europe, a quiet-spoken, dapper, middle-

aged former lawyer will sit in a second headquarters somewhere in England directing the greatest air armada in the world's history.

For Air Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory, Allied air commander-in-chief under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, that will be an historic day.

As his planes hammer the enemy's stronghold and provide an umbrella of protection without



LEIGH-MALLORY

which the ground assault would not be possible, he will be reliving the Battle of Britain, when, as commander of the famed Fighter

Command Group No. 11, he was one of the men chiefly responsible for saving Britain from invasion. "Never have so many owed so much to so few," Prime Minister Churchill said of the R.A.F.

PREDICTED OUTCOME

The Spitfires and Hurricanes exacted so punishing a price from the German air force for its bombing that it was compelled to call off its mass raids when a few more weeks of smashing attacks upon British industrial centres might have turned the tide of the war.

The dark-haired, trim-moustached ex-barrister had organized his forces coolly and helped produce a result which he had forecast. He had said before the outbreak of war, "although the enemy may send over very large numbers, I believe that with the organization we have, the enemy's efforts would not last very long."

In August, 1942, he made further impression upon the Allied command by organizing the fighter

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

Wounded Soldier From Athabasca Has Rough Trip After Being Hit

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin.
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MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—Trapped in a narrow foxhole after being hit by a burst of shrapnel and forced to stay there from 10 p.m. until long after dawn next day, was the experience of Corporal C. A. Daigneau, 28, of Athabasca, Alta.

Daigneau was one of a good representation of the famed Royal 22nd Regiment which returned to Canada on the hospital ship Lady Nelson, and arrived in Montreal last night.

But this wasn't really the worst part of the corporal's adventures. After receiving first aid and getting out of the foxhole next morning he was taken by jeep, over terribly rough country, where there wasn't a road and the jeep had to bounce along a trail left by a tank. There were nine miles of this before they reached a regimental aid post, and then seven more miles travelling by ambulance before he reached a hospital at Taranto and proper medical treatment.

Daigneau was in charge of a troop carrier transporting men a few hours before he was hit. When the vehicles were held up by impassable terrain, the men dismounted and tramped on for nine miles, heavily loaded with equipment. On a hill near Campabasso, on October 5, they started to dig foxholes. They were just about finished when an 88 mm. and a mortar opened fire on them.

Has Great Speed New Jet-Propelled Plane Is Developed by Allies

By REUEL S. MOORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The imminent prospect of new super-planes capable of travelling between 500 and 600 miles an hour—and especially of radically new warplanes that may hasten victory—was raised today with the official announcement that a secret, British-designed jet-propelled Allied fighter soon will be in production.

Existence of the new fighter was disclosed last night by the Royal Air Force and the U.S. Army Air Force in a joint announcement that gave no specific data on speed, range and altitude. But it said that several hundred successful flights with the propeller-less planes had already been made abroad and also in the United States. "Many of them at high altitudes and extreme speed and all without a single mishap."

While the announcement carefully avoided mention of exact speeds, the London Daily Mail said the new plane probably would have a horizontal speed of between 500 and 600 miles an hour. Few, if any, current propeller-type planes have attained that range, although they have exceeded it in vertical dives.

The principle of jet propulsion on which the new fighter plane works differs from the rocket principle, although there are many resemblances, including the absence of tail fins.

Count Ciano Trial Starts Saturday

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Trial of Count Ciano and other members of the Fascist Grand Council who voted for the ouster of Premier Mussolini last July 25 will begin tomorrow at Verona in northern Italy, the Berlin radio said today.

All are charged with treason by Mussolini's puppet regime. The broadcast said Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and former Italian foreign minister, would be the first to face the court and that sentences were expected to be pronounced within a few days after the opening of the trials.

Official Order Canadian Army Hockey Teams Quit Play-Offs

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Army teams and army personnel of the R.C.A.F. men — are out of Allan and Memorial cup competition this year, it was announced here today in a statement from the office of Defence Minister Ralston.

"The Canadian army has always regarded hockey as a great sport—but now we must carry the puck to Berlin," said an official spokesman quoted in the minister's statement.

"We see no reason to change our attitude in this matter now. The first task of the Canadian army is the defeat of the enemy. "Participation in hockey or any other sport cannot be allowed to delay the complete and earliest training of every soldier for despatch overseas."

"For this reason, like the air force, the army cannot approve participation by army teams or personnel in the Allan cup or Memorial cup competitions."

The army statement of policy

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Report City Flier Bomber Unit O.C.

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Wing Cmdr. W. Donald (Tiny) Ferris, D.F.C., former commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. Goose squadron, is now O.C. of a bomber conversion unit, in the R.C.A.F. Bomber Command, according to information received by his aunt here.

Son of Mrs. Ferris, Edmonton, and the late Capt. W. D. Ferris, he is a former bush pilot and enlisted earl in the war.

In May of this year he received the D.F.C. for his attack on Stettin, made on Hitler's birthday, when he not only dropped his bombs but machine-gunned locomotives and searchlights for good measure.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

WANTED—One beagle hound, must be sure trailer and moulder. State particulars. Apply —

(Heading 31F—Dogs and Pets)

FOR Sale—1 horsepower Westinghouse motor, single phase, 60 cycle, 110-220 interchangeable. Apply —

(Heading 30—Machinery & Pipe)

WANTED—4 or 5-room house or suite, north-west section. Apply —

(Heading 33—Houses Wtd.)

COMFORTABLE home for old-age pensioners. Apply —

(Heading 44—Personal)

SALES clerk for country store north of Edmonton. Room provided. Apply —

(Heading 23—Male Help Wtd.)

FOR sale—Iron and wire works business. Going concern. If interested apply —

(Heading 20—Business Chances)

LOST—Between Forest Heights-Johnston's Store, Bonnie Doon, pair black rimless glasses. Apply —

(Heading 43—Lost and Found)

Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Jennie McCallum.

Mrs. Steve Lucasta.

Baby Caroline Ruth Huculek.

Allies Reveal Jet-Propelled Plane Tested

Continued from Page One

ence of a propeller. Jet propulsion involves compression, heating and expansion of air mixed with fuels whereas rockets carry their combustible oxygen in the fuel.

Thus, a jet-propelled machine is limited to the stratosphere while a rocket machine theoretically could move ahead indefinitely and fly off into space because it does not depend on oxygen from the outside.

Both principles are similar in that they involve the creation of tremendous pressures of energy which, when released, drive the craft ahead. The speed depends on the amount of the energy released at a given time.

MILESTONE IN SCIENCE

Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft, which built the first American jet-propelled fighter, hailed the new plane as an important milestone in "history of science. He said it opened a new chapter in American aviation history and proves a new scientific principle—that planes can now fly without propellers."

The new development, he said, will "not only help speed the day of victory but pave the way toward new achievements in the post-war aviation world."

The war department said work on the jet-propelled engines began in Britain in 1933 by Group Captain Frank Whittle. His first engine ran successfully in April, 1937.

The British fully informed the U.S. army of all developments on the new engine in July, 1941, and sent the original to the General Electric Company later that year. A number of engines were built and tested.

Meanwhile Bell built a plane to be driven by two of the engines. The tests were successful and the British and United States immediately arranged for sufficient production for training in both countries.

FIRST U.S. FLIGHT

The first flight of a jet-propelled plane in the United States occurred Oct. 1, 1942. It was the first combat plane ever so propelled. Robert M. Stanley, Bell's chief pilot, was at the controls.

In 1923 research on jet-propulsion concluded that it was inferior to propellers. These computations were based on maximum speeds of 250 miles an hour and did not anticipate that 20 years later planes would be flying at speeds approaching that of sound.

Engineers now say that at higher speeds, jet propulsion compared increasingly favorably with engine-propeller driven planes. Near 800 miles an hour or above, the efficiency of jets far surpasses propellers.

The initial flight by the Italian de Bernardi in 1940 involved a take-off with the aid of a conventional propeller, after which he switched to jet propulsion. His ship took air in through a large circular opening in the nose. It ran through a motor-driven compressor which heated it automatically. Hot exhaust gases were mixed in for further rapid expansion. The compressed gas and air was then ejected through a movable tail that served both as throttle and elevator control.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—The inventor of the first successful jet propulsion engine for fighter aircraft—Group Capt. Frank Whittle—is a 36-year-old R.A.F. officer who has been working on the idea for 14 years.

His first engine ran successfully in 1937 when he was placed on the special duty list for research work. Previously he rose through the ranks of the R.A.F. serving in a fighter squadron. He was widely known as a sportsman and has two young sons, interrupted his military career from 1933 to 1936 to win first class honors in mechanical science at Cambridge.

So secret has been his work that his family first learned of his invention last night.

Air Mail Service Said Satisfactory

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Defence headquarters said yesterday the air transport mail service from Canada to Britain and the Mediterranean areas via R.C.A.F. and Trans-Canada Air Lines routes has been very satisfactory.

The R.C.A.F. service, inaugurated about a month ago, operates from here to the United Kingdom, thence to Italy and the Middle East. Trans-Canada planes operate between Montreal and the United Kingdom.

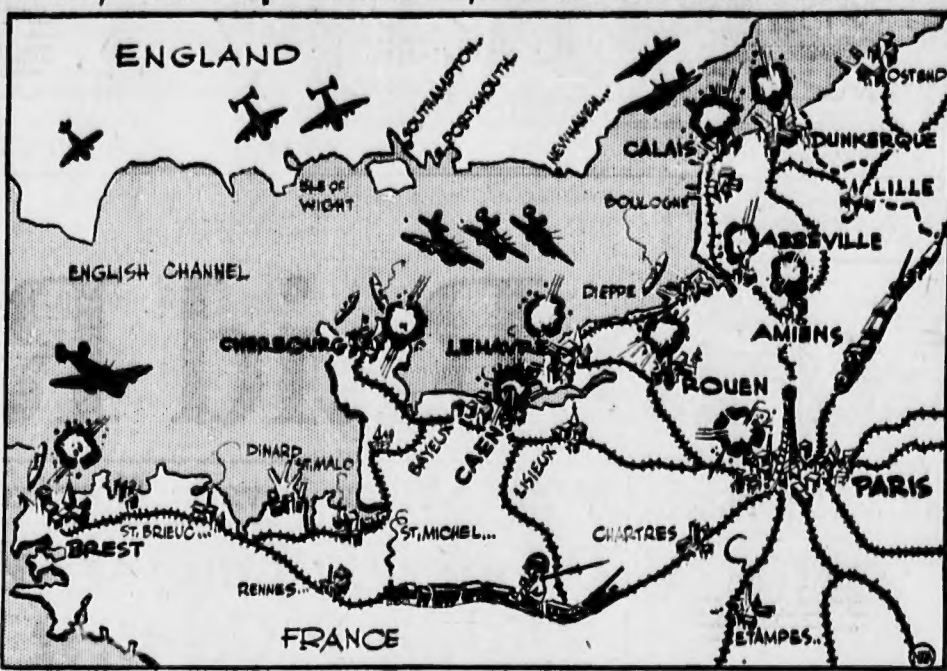
Headquarters' officers issued a reminder on what postage should be used to ensure fast delivery.

Rates of postage for mail to troops in the United Kingdom or Mediterranean are:

Air mail, 30 cents per half ounce; blue letters, 10 cents; airmails, six cents; and ordinary letters, three cents.

If there is space on the planes, some letters bearing three cents postage will be flown to the troops instead of being sent on surface vessels.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



First blows of the great Allied invasion of Fortress Europa are struck by the massed Anglo-American air might. One of their most important early missions is to knock out the supply lines with which Germany feeds men and munitions into the invasion

coasts. Allied airmen are constantly battering at key rail junction points like Lille, Abbeville, Amiens, Rouen, Caen and have again bombed the Paris area, heart of the French railroad system.

National Coal Policy Is Said Essential Need

Continued from Page One

ment that new fields do not need to be opened," said the minister.

"This year, (1943) in spite of the labor shortage, and in spite of the coal strike in November, the coal production figures will reveal almost the same amount was mined as was produced in the previous year—700,000 tons." Strip mining of coal was started in 18 districts in the province in 1943. It was stated.

Much interest is now centred on a field of coal southwest of Calgary, on the Burns or Ford property. Mr. Tanner said. The coal in this deposit is bituminous, and is very suitable for steam or domestic use. "The coal is there in large quantities, and much interest is being shown in the property."

PRODUCTION SLOW

In northern Alberta, coal production has been slow, but the Research Council of Alberta has done work in the area. Sufficient investigation has been done by the council to state definitely that large amounts of coal are scattered throughout the north, and it was said that a deposit is now being opened at Pinto Creek.

Mr. Tanner recalled that oil was first discovered in the Turner Valley field in 1914. "Ten years later, Royall Well No. 4 proved a producing field, and in another 12 years, crude oil was found in Turner Valley. Until 1938, statistics prove that more money went into the field than came out of it."

The minister named other oil-producing areas of the province besides Turner Valley, saying the Taber field produced 75,000 barrels of oil in 1943; the Vermilion field, 60,000 barrels; Red Coulee, 7,500 barrels. Further fields named were Wainwright, Lloydminster, and Moosebush.

"In 1942, 28 oil-prospecting permits were issued in the province, covering an area of 1,000,000 acres. In 1943, 63 permits were issued, covering 4,000,000 acres."

"This is a forward step showing interest in the search for oil. The companies would not be prospecting in the province if they didn't think the oil was there," Mr. Tanner declared.

GAS CONSERVATION
The Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, set up in Calgary in 1938, has been trying to conserve gas in the Turner Valley since it was formed. By regulations it was brought in at the next session of the Alberta Legislature, it is felt by the government that gas flares now burning in the valley will be extinguished, the speaker continued.

"In the years past, over 1,000 wells have been drilled in Alberta. Our ratio of wells producing to wells drilled is satisfactory, when compared to the records of other countries."

"There are 439 wells producing oil, and another 139 producing gas, less than 50 per cent. of non-producing holes."

Mr. Tanner said, "We should as a government do everything possible to encourage the search for oil," and continued, "Some of the major companies have told us that this province has gone as far, if not farther, than any other country in this matter."

Natural gas was discovered in Alberta in 1890, and it has been found in large quantities—"to the extent that all will admit large reserves are known."

"The finding of new reserves is not a problem. The problem is to find other uses for gas besides as a fuel."

SOME EXAGGERATION
Referring to the Abasand project in the north, Mr. Tanner said many statements, some exaggerated, some without foundation, have been made in reference to this natural resource.

"We feel that there are enormous deposits of tar sands in the north, and we are not resorting to wishful thinking. We are relying on reports of persons who have gone in to the tar sands area."

Nazis Driven From Section Of Kirovograd

Continued from Page One

lost control of disorderly fleeing men in some sectors.

West of Olevis in the north-western Ukraine the Soviet army smashed across the boundary line and swampy, roadless terrain, beating down fierce German resistance, and captured Rokkito, large station on the Kiev-Warsaw line and a fortified stronghold.

A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Svenska Morgonbladet of Stockholm today quoted a German military spokesman as saying there was a possibility of the German army being forced to withdraw entirely from Russia in the face of what he declared appeared to be a giant Soviet offensive along the whole front from Leningrad to the Black Sea.

FREQUENT TRICK
It was pointed out here, however, that the Nazis sometimes over-emphasize their difficulties in order to claim an accomplishment against overwhelming odds in the event of a successful counter-stroke.

It was noted also that the Germans are giving no immediate indication of withdrawing either from the Baltic front or from the Dnieper bend.

While maintaining the westward pressure beyond Rokkito, Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's forces mopped up along a line 30 miles southeastward as far as Gomel, a bastion of the powerful Sluz River fortifications.

There was no indication that the boundary line had been crossed at any point except in the Rokkito direction.

NEARING RAIL LINE
Some 200 miles to the southeast Vatutin's left wing, which in three days had pushed 36 miles south of Belaya Tserkov, was within shelling distance of the railroad running westward from Cherkassk.

With Cherkassk already in Russian hands and the nearby rail junction of Smola invested, German forces estimated at no less than 10 divisions (possibly 150,000 men) within the Cherkassk bulge along the Dnieper faced an imminent threat of encirclement.

(Nazi radio reported that a great tank battle was raging in the heart of the Dnieper bend around Krivoy Rog and Kirovograd, a Berlin communique acknowledging increased pressure on both sides of the latter town. It also reported "heavy fluctuating" fighting in the Berdichev sector before the Bug river.)

COMPLETE ROUT

Ivestia, reporting the Nazi defences shattered on the whole Ukrainian battle arc, said the Red Army was storming forward relentlessly, clearing one district after another.

The Germans were in disorderly flight at some points, their hard-pressed commanders having lost control, and they were throwing away their arms and other equipment to facilitate their rout, the official newspaper said.

The magnitude of the German losses, particularly in armor, was becoming more apparent daily.

While extending his spearhead westward along the Rokkito-Warsaw railroad and broadening his salient into the West Ukraine, Vatutin developed his main drive in three prongs.

He was cleaning out the Berdichev-Shepetovka railroad pushing southward in the direction of Vinnytsa and the Dniester, and closing the trap on the Germans along the west bank of the Dniester in the Cherkassk area.

Worker Missing

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 7.—(CP)—Police and patrol guards at Burrard Drydock Company yesterday sought Napoleon Robitaille, 72, shipyard worker who disappeared some time after checking in at work at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday. He has not been seen since 8 p.m. that night and failed to check out.

Injuries Fatal

CALGARY, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Slipping under a loaded coal car at the Atlas mine at East Coulee, Tuesday, P. George H. Brown, 38, A21, C.O.C.T.C., Bartfield, Ont., sustained a fractured pelvis and died at the Wayne hospital yesterday.

Report Allied Troops Landed In Yugoslavia

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Roundabout reports reached Stockholm today that Allied specialist troops had landed at several strategic points on the coast of Yugoslavia.

Mainwhile dispatches from Allied headquarters in Algiers called "completely erroneous" a report that "crack Allied divisions" had landed in Yugoslavia. This account was carried by Reuters news agency, quoting the Stockholm's Tidningen, which in turn was said to have credited its information to reports from Zagreb, capital of puppet Croatia. A qualified but unofficial source in London said the report "probably was planted by the Germans as a feeler."

The story that Allied specialists had reached Yugoslavia also was roundabout, reaching Stockholm from Zagreb by way of Budapest, and likewise must be considered with reservations.

SIZE NOT INDICATED

These reports gave no indication of the size of the forces or whether they were British or United States, but British and American officers and liaison missions have been reported active with Yugoslav partisans for several weeks. Some of these apparently are supply officers.

The Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said the British and American troops were engaged in "heavy fighting" with Germans and Ustashe (Croat puppet troops).

Zurich dispatches to London yesterday said Zagreb residents were "suffering from invasion nerves" and mentioned a report circulating in the Croat capital that strong units of the British 1st and American 7th Armies—neither of which has been engaged in active fighting as a whole since the invasion of Italy—were concentrating on the Italian east coast at Bari for a Balkan invasion.

One highly-placed British observer said there undoubtedly was considerable passage of Allied officers across the Adriatic as part of the close liaison with Marshal Broz (Tito) but discounted the idea that there had been any troop landings in force.

The British 1st Army commanded by Lt. Gen. Sir K. A. Anderson in Tunisia and the United States 7th Army was commanded by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton in Sicily.

LED BY ALLIED OFFICERS

Previously, British and American officers have been reported leading Yugoslav guerrillas on the Balkan front.

Headquarters of Marshal Josip Drug Broz (Tito) announced today that Yugoslav partisan forces attacking Banja Luka, Croatian base of the 2nd German Tank Army, had withdrawn after six days of furious street fighting in which heavy losses were inflicted on the Nazis.

Twenty miles to the north, other partisan leaders launched what Tito described as a "successful" attack on the Sava river town of Osanaka Gradiska, its suburb, Stara Gradiska on the north bank of the river, and Nova Gradiska, a town on the Zagreb-Belgrade railway a few miles further north.

Slovenian partisans continued their guerrilla operations in the Drave valley in northeastern Slovenia, where they severed the Zagreb-Flume railway at several points and captured a train which toppled into the Drave river.

Novo Mesto, rail-river junction town in central Slovenia was still under siege by the partisans who have frustrated all attempts by the German garrison to break through their lines, Tito's communique declared.

Hands Over \$170 But Fights Gang For Draft Card

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A holdup man was shot and killed and three others captured yesterday because their intended victim, while willing to give up his wallet, containing \$170, objected to losing his selective service registration card.

Detective Captain Adolph Kramer said the dead man was Anthony Seafford, 29, a former convict, shot and killed by patrolman Charles Jackel, who had been attracted to a parking lot by the sound of cries and a scuffle between the quartet and the man they sought to rob, Eugene Reichman, 27.

When the men refused to return Reichman's wallet, containing his draft card, "I got mad and started swinging and yelling," Reichman told Kramer.

Nazis Organize Parties to Clear Debris in Berlin

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Germany's propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, announced today the formation of an organization under the direction of the Nazi party and storm troops for the "systematic clearing of Berlin."

An effort will be made to utilize everything salvaged. Iron, copper and other metals will go into melting pots. Building materials will be used to patch damaged houses and turned over to the homeless to build temporary quarters.

Trawler Lost

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—The Admiralty announced yesterday the loss of H.M.S. trawler Kingston Beryl, commanded by Sub-Lt. A. W. J. Baker.

Allies Blasting To Rubble Base Of San Vittore

Continued from Page One

mountain battle for the first time, the Americans, together with a special mixed Canadian-American force, cleared bitterly-resisting German rear guards from all but a few isolated strong points in San Vittore. They captured the 3,500-foot heights of Mount Majo, northeast of the inland road to Rome.

British 5th Army units attacking on the south side of the highway at the same time improved their positions all along their 5-mile sector.

Bad weather again held Allied heavy bombers to their fields, but swarms of invader dive bombers ranged over the narrow battlefield, bombing and machine gunning enemy troops and gun positions.

Front dispatches from the Fifth Army sector indicated that the German defences were beginning to come apart under the increasingly furious Allied drive.

VIRTUALLY CAPTURED

San Vittore, keystone of the mountain line barring the road to Cassino and the broad invasion valley leading to Rome, was virtually in Allied hands by nightfall Thursday, 48 hours after the opening of the new offensive.

British United Press Correspondent Reynolds Packard reported that savage battles raged in the streets of San Vittore yesterday as infantrymen stalked from house to house, wiping out German machine gun nests with hand grenades and cold steel.

The Nazi gunners, manifestly ordered to hold San Vittore at all costs, clung grimly to their posts, but the arrival of Fifth Army tanks appeared to have clinched the Allied victory.

Edmonton Flier, Now Prisoner, Awarded D.F.C.

Continued from Page One

FO. Burton has taken part in many operational sorties. In July, 1943, while returning from an armed reconnaissance his aircraft was engaged by anti-aircraft fire from an enemy airfield at Gerbini.

"FO. Burton immediately attacked the gun site and considerably reduced the volume of fire, but his aircraft was hit and severely damaged. He climbed to 1,500 feet but his blazing aircraft was a target for the enemy defences and he ordered the crew to leave by parachute, meanwhile keeping the aircraft level to facilitate their exit."

"In hazardous circumstances this officer seriously jeopardized his own chances of escape to enable his crew to leave the aircraft safely, and his coolness and courage were worthy of the highest praise."

FO. Gordon Ralph Burton, D.F.C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burton of 11421 97 street. Born at Minnedosa, Man., he came to this city in 1932. He attended Spruce Avenue and Victoria High schools and then for two years was an undergraduate of the University of Alberta before enlisting. He joined the R.C.A.F. in February 1941 and went overseas in November of the same year after winning his pilot's wings, and receiving training at Brandon, Regina, Edmonton and Dauphin. He married Miss Doris Frizell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frizell of this city and has a son two years old.

The airman's capture was three weeks old when his father left. FO. Burton first was reported missing and in September was declared a prisoner of war.

Mrs. Burton was delighted with the news of her husband's award.

TOJO REVEALS JAP PEOPLE ARE 'UNHAPPY'

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan has warned his top-ranking administrative officials that a feeling of "unhappiness and cheerlessness" is rising among the people and told them to watch what they say "so that fear will not be created among the people."

The office of war information reported this statement yesterday in the translation of a speech Tojo made earlier in the week which was broadcast by the Tokyo radio.

"As the people's living conditions become more difficult during wartime and as hardships and sufferings mount one upon another, I feel more than ever the need that government officials contact the people with a spirit of self-sacrifice and diligence in the application of administrative policies," Tojo said.

Barbers Subject To Regulations Of Prices Board

WINNIPEG, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Winnipeg barbers, who boosted prices for a haircut from 35 to 50 cents last month, claimed they were not hairdressers.

Magistrate A. G. Campbell in provincial police court yesterday ruled that they are hairdressers, and subject to regulations of the Prices Board.

The board, under a regulation governing hairdressers, fixed the maximum price for a haircut at 35 cents.

In a test case, James L. Snell, a barber, was charged with breach of board regulations, but formal conviction was not registered yesterday pending decision on appeal.

Willard Claims Interest in Film

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Jess Willard, former world heavyweight boxing champion, Thursday filed suit against 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation demanding an accounting of profits from the use of movies made of his title fight with Jack Dempsey in Toledo, O., July 4, 1918.

Willard contends that in 1941 the studio used the film in "The Great American Broadcast" without notification or payment to him of the one-third interest he claims in it.

Canadian Army Hockey Teams Quit Play-Offs

Continued from Page One

came two days after an R.C.A.F. statement reiterating a December ruling that airmen were banned from the classic junior and senior cup competition.

The army ruling means that senior army teams in Nanaimo, B.C.; Calgary, Red Deer, Alta.; Winnipeg, Kingston, Ont.; Sydney, N.S., and possibly Saint John, N.B., are forced to drop any play-off ambitions.

Many clubs through the country also would lose their army players if they made the play-offs. Ottawa Commandos, for instance, would lose six men.

The latest move in the hockey picture means that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is forced to adopt a "shadow" play-off schedule with the remaining civilian and possibly naval teams.

NO DEADLINE SET

The "shadow" play-off system will probably include representative teams from Halifax, Quebec, Senior, Ontario Hockey Association, Thunder Bay, Saskatchewan and coast loops.

The army statement, unlike the air force, set no specific deadline for army personnel to be withdrawn from play and a headquarters spokesman said he assumed army personnel could continue to participate in their existing district hockey leagues but would not be permitted to continue into inter-district play-offs.

The Air Force deadline was Jan. 6.

Last October, defence headquarters said in the statement that, while every encouragement would be given to Canadian soldiers to play hockey and participate in other sports, such participation would not be allowed to interfere with normal training and duties of the individual soldier concerned.

Hitler, General Staff Are Said At Odds Again

Continued from Page One

he now in the precarious Dnieper Bend.

Observers expected the professional clique to win, as it has won all recent controversies opposing Nazi politico-military warfare against cold blooded high command mathematics.

That would mean the start of a general withdrawal to somewhere between the Dniester and the Bug rivers within the next few days so Marshal Fritz Von Manstein can maintain a freedom of choice whether to retreat further into Poland, maintaining some contact with the central and northern armies, or cross the Dniester as the Russian threat develops, in order to screen the Rumanian oil fields and keep the jittery Balkans in the war.

30 DIVISIONS INVOLVED

Some observers suspected the Germans already had begun thinning their forces inside the bend, indicating the high command already had won. Statements from Nazi commentators preparing the way for further retreats seemed to bear out that view.

About 30 divisions—anything up to 750,000 men—probably would be involved in a mass move out of the Dnieper bend and the Krivoy Rog region.

It seemed likely that as the Russian sweep toward the Dniester develops, the natural Nazi inclination would be to swing part of the men into Poland and part into Rumania.

Portugal Paper Demands Return Timor Territory

LISBON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Timor is Portuguese, and Portugal's sovereignty over it must be restored immediately," the Jornal Do Comercio declared today in an editorial attack on the Japanese government for not withdrawing from the Pacific island occupied early in 1942.

Calling the island, which is half Portuguese, half Netherlands, a "bleeding wound in the conscience of the nation," the newspaper added, "Portugal must unite like one man and act according to whatever decisions the government takes in order to restore Portuguese sovereignty in Timor."

Manpower Problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The war manpower commission has a manpower problem of its own. It announced it had sought without success to employ about a dozen manpower utilization consultants at salaries of \$3,800 to \$5,800.

WATCHES

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Nazis Keeping People in Line By Executions

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Signs of flagrant morale in Germany have brought a wave of death sentences making it impossible for any group to organize a revolution. Christer Jaederlund, Berlin correspondent of Tidningen, said in a dispatch today.

"A collapse of the home front could be precipitated by doubt as to whether to go on fighting, but today doubters are punished by death," he wrote.

"One of the leading Nazis close to Hitler told me that only the Hitler regime has a possibility of organizing a revolution. Even the slightest manifestation of organized opposition to the regime, or criticism, has been nipped by the all-powerful Himmler organization."

NO FOOD SHORTAGE

Jaederlund said there is no danger of a food shortage and wrote that German officials say the Allies' total bomb war against the Reich now is the biggest home front as well as military problem. He said that thus far Berliners have stood up under air attacks.

He told how Hamburg had been able to resume production within a few weeks after it had been practically knocked out in August.

Workers were ordered to return under threat of being deprived of any place to live in the Reich. Now they work, sleep and eat in factories as well as in the cellars of their bombed-out homes.

No Sale For Taber Crude Says Report

Continued from Page One

troller, advising of the oil supply available in that field, and asking for directions as to disposition of their production. To date, no reply has been received.

Two of

Men Noted for Daring Courage Germans Fighting in Italian Mountains Learn to Respect, Fear Canuck, U.S. Unit

BY DON WHITEHEAD
WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, Jan. 7.—(AP)—High in the snow-covered peaks of the Apennines the Germans have learned to respect and fear one of the most unusual fighting units assembled in this war.
It is a specially trained force of Canadians and Americans welded into the North American continent's first "international army" which was brought to Italy to aid in the Allied drive against Nazi defences along the road to Rome.
Recently the enemy has learned to know the members of this unit well for their endurance, daring and courage in storming mountains which some thought were impossible to capture.
So far as these troops are concerned, international boundaries have been obliterated.
ONE FOR ALL—ALL FOR ONE
"It is one for all and all for one in this outfit," said Maj. Tom Cassidy of St. Louis, Mo., a former University of Kentucky football star.
"As long as a man is a good officer or soldier we don't care whether he is a Canadian or an American," he added. "We have American troops under Canadian officers and Canadian troops under American officers."
Time and time again Americans and Canadians, fighting side by side, have risked their lives for each other. There was a striking example of this comradeship in the fighting up on an icy peak whipped by wintry winds where this combined force is making an assault on the mountains.

Wife Waits—Then Tarawa

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Madron N. Harris wanted to join the Women's Army Corps ever since her husband was sent to the Southwest Pacific in 1942. Each time she mentioned it, Sgt. George W. Harris wrote, "wait a little."
After he was in the Guadalcanal battle, Mrs. Harris postponed her enlistment, thinking he'd get a leave to rest. Then he contracted malaria, and was sent to Australia to recuperate. Again, Mrs. Harris thought "now he'll be coming home." She didn't join up.
In a letter written Nov. 18 Sgt. Harris said, "I had hopes of a leave, but now it looks as if I were headed for more action. I'm at sea, heading for an invasion beachhead. Watch the papers."
On Dec. 23 Mrs. Harris received a telegram which began, "we regret to inform you."
The invasion beachhead had been Tarawa.
Yesterday Mrs. Harris joined the W.A.C.

This patrol from a unit led by Capt. Stewart L. Dymond, a Canadian living in Helena, Mont., encountered a group of Germans on a rocky mountain ledge. The Germans had the advantage because they were on the upper slope. Somehow one soldier became separated from his comrades and was only a few yards from the enemy who called to him in English, Polish, German and Italian ordering him to surrender.
WOUNDED IN BACK
Shouting defiantly the youth hurled a hand grenade and killed six of the seven enemy troops. But the seventh German opened fire with a machine pistol and wounded the American in the back as he crouched in a rocky niche.
Sgt. Lindsay Scharfe of Renfrew, Ont., saw his comrade's predicament.
"I'm going after him," Scharfe said.
And although he was in the line of fire, Scharfe crawled out and dragged his American friend to safety, enabling the first aid men to get him quickly to the doctors.
These men have been given some of the toughest objectives on the entire front to crack and each time they have produced. They were selected primarily for physical endurance.
This special force is a colorful, confident outfit, proud of its ability to do feats of great endurance. Replacements are carefully selected on a volunteer basis.
A defence headquarters source at Ottawa said the Canadians and Americans were members of the special service force which trained at Helena, Montana. The men, making up a special assault force, are skilled in mountain warfare and parachute work.
TUSKAR LIGHT CUT OFF
DUBLIN.—(CP)—The Tuskar Rock Lighthouse in County Wexford, was cut off from the mainland for the third time in six years recently. It was relieved after a few days when the season died down.

PRIVATE BUCK



"See me later about their value in this respect, Private Buck, after you've taught them how to spell!"

C.R.U. To Hold Meeting Feb. 26

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(CP)—The annual general meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union will be held in Toronto Saturday, Feb. 26. R. W. Hewitson, Union secretary, announced yesterday. The annual meeting of the rules committee will be held the same day.
Hewitson said alterations to the Union constitution or to regulations governing championship contests and notices of motion must be in the hands of the secretary at least two weeks before the annual meeting.

American Air Ace Missing in Action

OKANOGAN, Wash., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The mother of marine Major Gregory Boyington, whose downing of his 26th Japanese plane in the Southwest Pacific was announced yesterday, received word from the United States Navy last night that he is missing in action. A dispatch from Guadalcanal only a few hours earlier told how the former Flying Tiger had made his 26th kill in a raid over Rabaul, New Britain, three days ago, to tie the current record of Major Joe Foss and the First Great War work of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Paper Criticizes Soviet Attitude Toward Willkie

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The New York Times said editorially today that the Moscow newspaper Pravda's attack on Wendell Willkie for "an article friendly to Russia" was "an inauspicious introduction to the whole rapidly approaching problem of a political settlement in eastern Europe."
Revealing that the entire text of Willkie's article, "Don't Stir Distrust of Russia," had been cabled to Moscow even before publication in the New York Times magazine section of Jan. 2. The editorial said the Russian attack "was deliberately opening fire on what we believe every American reader would agree was an exceedingly friendly article to Russia's whole point of view."
"POLITICAL GAMBLER"
Willkie's article drew the ire of Dmitry Zaslavsky, who termed Willkie a "political gambler" and said he was seeking to entice support for a presidential campaign from persons who do not trust the Soviet Union as well as to "win sympathy from those who do."
The Times editorial said that "... the fact that Pravda has chosen suddenly to berate Mr. Willkie for expressing opinions thoroughly consistent with his own past views and with those of the American government is an inauspicious introduction to the whole rapidly approaching problem of a political settlement in eastern Europe."
"The question from which none of us can escape is whether that settlement will be made by Russia unilaterally, on a basis of force, or whether it will be made within the framework of the whole treaty structure of the United Nations and in the spirit of the Atlantic Charter to which Russia, Poland and the United States have all subscribed."

Conference Plan Interests Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Federal government authorities expressed interest last night in a proposal made yesterday by the Ontario cabinet that a Dominion-Provincial conference be held on co-operative planning for post-war reconstruction, but there was no immediate indication here that the suggestion would be adopted.
Actually, the proposal has not reached Ottawa in any official form but federal authorities have for some time been seeking the views of provincial governments on post-war reconstruction planning.

The reconstruction committee of the House of Commons, set up last session and which has held several meetings during the adjournment of parliament, invited all provincial governments to present their views and some already have appeared before that body, including Manitoba, Alberta, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.
The committee meets again Jan. 24, a few days before the re-opening of parliament, to prepare a report for presentation to the House through its chairman, Gray Turgeon (Lib.-Cariboo).

Professor Long Named to Board

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Resources Minister Crerar announced yesterday appointment as members of the Historic Sites and Monuments board of Dr. Walter N. Sage of Vancouver and Prof. Morden H. Long of Edmonton.
Dr. Sage, born in London, Ont., is head of the department of history at the University of British Columbia. Professor Long, born in Brantford, Ont., is professor of history at the University of Alberta.

Other members of the board, all re-appointed for a further period of five years, are: Dr. J. C. Webber, Shediac, N.B., chairman; Prof. Fred Landon, London, Ont.; Dr. D. C. Harvey, Halifax; Hon. E. Fabre-Surveryer, Montreal; Rev. Antoine D'Eschambault, St. Boniface, Man.; J. A. Gregory, Liberal member of parliament for North Battleford; Maj. Gustave Lanctot, Ottawa; and W. D. Cromarty, of the National Parks Bureau, Ottawa.

French Assembly Approves Budget For \$840,000,000

ALGIERS, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The French consultative assembly approved yesterday a 1944 budget of 42,000,000,000 francs (\$840,000,000)—more than 80 per cent of it earmarked for military purposes.
"A crisis still exists in our army," war commissioner Andre Lefevre told the assembly shortly before it accepted the budget, proposed by the French committee of national liberation. He said he would explain this statement fully next week.
The committee itself formally voted to organize a second expeditionary force to participate in the Allied invasion of Europe and decreed mobilization of 18 and 19-year-olds.

Oil Production

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Canada's production of crude petroleum and natural gasoline in October was 836,080 barrels, compared with 860,060 in the corresponding month of 1942, the Dominion bureau of statistics said yesterday. During the 10 months ended Oct. 31, Canada's output was 8,358,049 barrels, compared with 8,677,610 in the same period of 1942.

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2 Pieces Reg. Price \$129.50 Sale Price \$69.50	3 Pieces Reg. Price \$189.50 Sale Price \$129.50
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3 Pieces Reg. Price \$179.50 Sale Price \$99.50	3 Pieces Reg. Price \$179.50 Sale Price \$119.50
---	--

3 Pieces Reg. Price \$169.50 Sale Price \$99.50	2 Pieces Reg. Price \$169.50 Sale Price \$99.50
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To help win it, Nash is now readying additional facilities for the mass production of the Sikorsky helicopter for the Air Forces.

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A Unified Appeal

It will be good news to everyone in Canada that the Department of National War Services has adopted the proposal to unify the various national appeals for the stricken peoples of allied countries into a single United Allied Relief Fund.

Applications had been received for authorization of public appeals, during 1944, in behalf of the Belgian War Relief Fund, the Chinese War Relief Fund, the Czechoslovak War Charities Fund, the Canada-French Relations Committee, the Greek War Relief Fund, the Luxembourg Relief Fund, the Netherlands Relief Fund, the Norwegian Relief Fund, the Canadian Friends to Poland, the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, and the Canadian Friends of Yugoslavia.

All these are necessary and worthy efforts and urgently require generous public support. But to grant all these applications would have meant eleven separate national appeals during the year.

As it stands now, only one very large and intense appeal will be made during 1944 in behalf of all of them. The proceeds will be equitably distributed among the eleven.

This new arrangement will permit business men and private individuals to budget their giving more satisfactorily. It is a sensible method of conserving public zeal and good will.

Welcome Them Home

Excellent and far-reaching plans have been laid by the War Services Council, the Canadian Legion, the regimental auxiliaries, the Rehabilitation Council and other associated groups to provide a warm and adequate welcome to discharged servicemen and servicewomen reaching Edmonton or passing through Edmonton.

An application has been made to the C.P.R. for land upon which to erect a hut at the C.P.R. station. It is planned to service the C.N.R. station with a mobile canteen. A thoroughly organized effort is being mapped out to give discharged members of the armed forces a real and rousing reception.

All that is as it should be. The re-entry of these men and women into the strangeness of civilian life should be made as pleasant and inspiring as possible.

But the fact that this effort has been organized does not minimize, to the slightest degree, the responsibility of the general public for providing a real welcome to those who come back. This organization is a focussing of public interest in the reception of returned men and women. It cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be regarded as a substitute for this.

Whenever the smallest group comes home, great bodies of Edmonton citizens, as well as representatives of the official reception committees, should be down at the station, warmly and loudly expressing the welcome that is in their hearts.

Paying Up

At the end of 1939 taxes outstanding against Edmonton property totalled \$1,623,344. When the account is completed it is expected that at the end of 1943 the figures will be found to be something below the \$700,000 mark.

In four years the aggregate of arrears has been much more than cut in half. The reductions have been regular, year by year, and tended to grow larger until last year. It is not expected that this rate of reduction can be continued, because many of the more valuable properties have already been cleared.

There is no mystery about this whittling down of arrears. The main factor has been that employment has been good and people have been taking advantage of steady income to pay up back taxes and free their homes and other property from encumbrances.

There has been a restoration, too, of faith in the value of Edmonton property. The position and the prospects of the city have improved. Property that was a positive liability in the depressed years is now an actual and productive asset. Nobody suggests now that it isn't worth while paying taxes on a house and lot or a business block in Edmonton!

This clearing of arrears is remarkable because of the high rate of taxation, largely made necessary by the unreasonable interest rates the city has been obliged to pay. Heavy taxation was in part responsible for taxpayers falling into arrears, and has hampered them in paying off the debts.

The Polish Border

The advance of Russian troops beyond the old Polish border has naturally enough disturbed the silence that has prevailed in Allied countries on the Polish-Russian boundary question. By common consent this and several other territorial questions have been left for discussion until the point should be decided whether Hitler or the Allies would draw the new map of Europe.

Since the Allies are now confident that they, and not the Fuehrer, are to set the metes and bounds when the fighting has ended, the fact that the Poles and Russians do not see eye to eye on the boundary subject is kindling attention at the Allied capitals. We may be sure also that it is a matter of lively interest at Berlin—for nothing better could happen from the enemy point

of view than that this latent disagreement should sharpen into a dispute and split the western Allies from Russia.

It is fortunate that this possibility is so obvious. Because ill-timed and ill-tempered controversy on the question could so patently shatter Allied solidarity, there is reason to hope that wrangling will be avoided. Not only that Allied leaders will display tact—which they are certain to do—but that among the Allied peoples comment will be restrained and nothing done which could create cleavage between Russia and the other United Nations.

We haven't yet beaten Hitler. That is a solid fact which people throughout the Allied countries should get and keep clearly in mind. Another equally important fact is that this "Polish question" is loaded with dynamite, which enemy propagandists and wire-pullers are doing and will do everything possible to explode. It will be time to talk about that boundary when there no longer will be an enemy listening in and hoping to provoke a quarrel.

Does bombing get results? Well, the bombers have only gone back to Hamburg once since they "saturated" it months ago; and went over then only in force enough to undo the repairs that had been made.

Col. McCormick's Chicago Tribune says "Canada is not lifting a finger in the Pacific." Canada is doing in the Pacific and everywhere else what the Allied high command wants it to do. What about Herr McCo-mick?

In Germany, it is said, children between the ages of 10 and 16 are now being drafted for war work after school hours. If this shows that the manpower shortage is becoming acute, a point not to be forgotten is that the youngsters will obey the order, and will really work. Production will go up as the result of this child-labor edict, and may go up in very marked degree.

Canned salmon is coming back on the Canadian market, after two years during which the whole pack was shipped to Britain. The inference is that the people of the Old Lands are now able to draw fish supplies from nearer sources in some degree. Enemy sea forces curbed, British fishermen are perhaps going out again to the grounds where they used to fish in pre-war days.

Five men who were formerly prominent in the political life of France, including former Premier Flandin, have been arrested in Algiers and charged with treason. The action was taken by General de Gaulle's Committee of Liberation. The Allies apparently have no connection with the matter. They should, however, tell General de Gaulle that justice and sound policy alike demand that the men be given fair trials, free from any appearance of political revenge.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

W. B. Briggs of Calgary has been engaged as teacher of the Poplar Lake school.

J. J. Ferguson of Anthracite is starting a hardware store in South Edmonton.

J. R. Boyle of Brandon, Man., arrived on Thursday to take the position of teller in the Imperial Bank here.

George Hutton has purchased the dwelling of Thomas Henderson on Fraser avenue.

At a meeting of the curling club held in James McDonald's office on Friday evening it was decided that a rink should be made on the river, for use day and night. The meeting voted against a proposition to include Calgary and Edmonton in one curling district.

1903: 40 Years Ago

Bennet Burleigh, cabling from Tokyo, says everything there points to war, though there may be reason for a little delay before the outbreak.

Jim Hill is advocating reciprocity between the United States and Canada.

Fifty-two lives were lost when the passenger steamer Chatham foundered in the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Communication has been established between Edmonton and Calgary on the Bell long distance telephone line.

The Edmonton junior hockey team left for home this morning after several vain attempts to get a Calgary team to take the ice against them.

1913: 30 Years Ago

C. L. Richardson has been appointed deputy commissioner of finance for the city.

There were 415 men registered at the fair grounds yesterday as unemployed. This morning when the order that all men must work for their meals went into effect only 244 took out work checks. A few were sick and 155 had disappeared.

Washington: Seven naval powers last year spent \$797,795,700 in the construction of new warships.

Dr. J. C. Miller has been appointed director of technical education for Alberta.

1923: 20 Years Ago

A half-dozen Philadelphia police officers have been dismissed as the first move in a clean-up started by Brigadier General Butler.

President Beatty of the C.P.R. urged in a Toronto speech that the doors be thrown open and immigrants from Europe invited to make their homes in the Dominion.

Mounted Police veterans held their annual banquet in the Board of Trade rooms, 250 being in attendance.

1933: 10 Years Ago

Rome: Sir John Simon departed for London to report to his Government that there is no use "crying for the moon" in disarmament matters. He agreed with Premier Mussolini that present proposals may as well be abandoned.

Mayors of five Alberta cities sat in conference with the provincial cabinet and approved a work plan to relieve unemployment, provided the projects can be financed at a low rate of interest.

New York: From the Antarctic, Admiral Byrd reports by wireless that his ship is caught in a solid ice pack.

Today's Text

The wicked is snared by the transgression of his lips; but the just shall come out of trouble.—Proverbs 12:13.

But many a crime, deemed innocent in earth, is registered in Heaven, and these, no doubt, have each their record, with a curse annexed.—Cowper.

Public Censorship of Art and Literature in America

Case of Esquire Cited As Gross Instance of Officialness

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Some years after he became "Fuehrer," Adolf Hitler issued the dictum, "any one who sees and paints a sky green and pastures blue ought to be sterilized."

As a result, the German art galleries were purged and thousands of artists took to painting tripe in order to live.

Similarly, Mr. Frank Walker, our postmaster-general, has now ruled that the writings in the magazine Esquire are not literature and the reproductions not art.

Mr. Walker issues this dictum as an official, and on that basis bars Esquire from the postal rates enjoyed by the popular magazines of America, a ruling which will cost Esquire, if the courts support it, half a million dollars a year.

The original question was whether certain material, including the popular drawings of girls by Varga, were "obscene." Much evidence was taken and postmaster Walker chose not to deny Esquire mailing privileges on that ground.

He referred to the regulations governing magazine mail privileges, which say that they must meet the requirements of being "originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public character, or devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or some special industry."

Mr. Walker says, "The language

of the mailing act is plain and specific. Whatever the featured and dominant pictures, prose and verse of this publication may be, they are not information of a public character, or literature, the sciences, arts or some special industry."

Mr. Walker, if they are not, what are they? What for instance, is "literature," and what are "arts"?

Mr. Walker does not attempt to define either literature or art. He simply rules that what appears in Esquire does not belong in these categories.

Apparently this officious guardian of public culture has not consulted the dictionary.

Webster defines "art" as among other things, "the graphic arts in which conception and creation are dominated by an aesthetic intention, as architecture, painting, engraving, sculpture."

"Aesthetic" is defined as "of or pertaining to the beautiful as distinguished from the merely pleasing, the moral, the useful."

"Beautiful" is defined as "delightful to the sense, strikingly fit, or especially pleasing."

"Art" is also defined by the new Oxford dictionary as "skill as the result of knowledge and practice, or skill applied to the arts of imitation; the gratification of taste..." and "taste" is defined—among other things—as, "the fact or condition of preferring something... that which relishes and prefers."

Now let us apply these accepted definitions to even Mr. Varga's drawings.

They certainly belong to the graphic. They are certainly dominated by the "intention to delight the sense." They certainly display "skill as the result of knowledge

and practice," and they certainly are "relished and preferred."

It is the fact that they do all these things that perturbs the miserable hypocritical politician who sets himself up both as public censor and displaces the academy of arts and letters.

Leaving Mr. Varga aside, hardly a magazine in America has devoted as much space to reproductions of paintings by young American artists as Esquire.

What is "literature," Mr. Walker? The New Oxford defines it, among other things, as "writings esteemed for beauty of form or emotional effect." It is also defined by Webster as "writings distinguished by artistic form or emotional appeal." And Webster says, "the word is often applied to the whole body of writings on a particular subject without regard to their excellence."

Mr. Walker appointed his own board of three, headed by Walter Myers, fourth assistant postmaster, and two other postoffice officials to rule on the Esquire case. After vast amounts of testimony over 3½

weeks and after six months consideration, this board, Mr. Walker's own, found two-to-one in favor of the magazine. Now Mr. Walker has reversed the decision.

But the infuriating thing is that for months Esquire and other magazines have been sending advance dummies to Mr. Walker, who has then cut out and censored words used by authors and not to his taste. One was "backside."

Mr. Walker, what do you call a "backside"? Do you think the word might offend ten million American soldiers?

Esquire will not be the first magazine nor its writers the last to be passed upon by the postmaster. That is why the issue concerns every artist and writer in America.

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Nursing Sisters and the War

Now Working Wherever Needed for United Nations

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

There is a most wonderful military nursing service of the United Nations which is referred to as Q.A. This is short for Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service and the Territorial Army Nursing Service which is now combined.

This organization also includes State Registered Nurses of England and Wales, Scotland and Ireland, and they are affiliated with the nursing branch of the Royal Army Medical Corps. If you want to speak of them quickly, say "Q.A."

Detachments of Canadian and United States nurses work with

them. The girls who went from this side anywhere, everywhere are serving. If you should find in despatches the name of a Canadian nurse who is still a member of this Dominion's unit, classified as a Q.A., don't worry. None of these army nurses are worrying about classification.

There are thousands of these Q.A.'s and they are mostly anonymous. Once they were definitely Canadian, or British, or American, or Australian, or Dutch, or Fighting French. Now they are just the military nursing service of the United Nations.

If they are included in the Q.A.'s you will realize that they are the best of their kind, and are the carefully chosen nursing sisters of the battle line. They are chosen for even the jobs which are almost beyond human endurance. At first, when a particularly dirty task was to be done, there was a call for volunteers. Invariably the whole unit would volunteer and the commanding officers would have to make the choice anyway.

Work Every Place

They have served with the Allied armies in France before Dunkerque. Some of them are still prisoners of the Japanese in Singapore and Hongkong. In Malaya, 44 of them were listed as missing.

They have been working from the beginning of hostilities in Egypt and the Sudan, in Malta and Gibraltar, in Greece and Crete and in the Middle East. North Africa and Sicily and the Italian mainland saw them arriving on the heels of the invading Allies and some of them parachuted from planes to make it.

A detachment of these nurses was torpedoed off the Algerian coast. They reached shore in an overloaded, waterlogged lifeboat, up to their armpits in water, smothered in oil. As they approached the shore, the matron took a comb

from her pocket, passed it around and said:

"Here, tidy up a bit. Try not to look like survivors."

Because there was no change of uniform available, these nurses went to work in men's battle dress, stumbling about in boots that didn't fit, and in baggy underwear that tortured their flesh. There was no time to wrangle clothes coupons in that alien land nor to visit the town to cash them. There was work to be done and it was nurses' work, and it had to be done right away.

Disciplinarians

Their work calls for initiative. They must be doctors and nurses in one. They must serve the wards and train male orderlies. They must keep order among the "walking patients" and enforce some discipline on all ranks. As commissioned nursing sisters they hold the relative rank and authority of lieutenants. They must improvise equipment of all kinds, evolving field hospitals with whatever material is at hand.

Barbed wire is a necessity with them, to quarantine diphtheria and smallpox cases and to protect their own quarters from the dishonest and the lecherous. Whatever the weather, they must be ready to sleep in tents. Some of them stuck to the men's battle dress after their own reissue arrived because it was too cold for anything else.

At the evacuation of Dunkerque, 1,300 Q.A.'s who had served in France got safely away, with the exception of one who was wounded fatally when her ship was sunk. Compared to the hazards they endure, they have suffered few casualties so far. They are the pride and special care of the soldiers whom they serve. Sometimes their patients are men from the enemy. They take grave risks and ask for no special favors.

The detailed history of their deeds it yet to be written! It will make a moving tale.

Combat Construction Battalions

Many Legends Grow Up Around the Famous Seabees

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

HONOLULU—Navy people are full of talk about their seabees, or construction battalions. Everybody has his own seabee story. All of them are suggestive of men with ingenuity, courage and a cocky indifference to tradition.

In no time at all—for this whole business started after Pearl Harbor—the seabees have become a kind of pick-and-shovel marine corps, although they would resent that comparison.

In fact the seabees say that when the marines land the seabees are on hand to greet them.

There is much humorous rivalry between the marines and the seabees, at one post the marines put up a sign, "Seabees under 55 not admitted." The next day marines faced a sign which said: "Any marine with four years' service can apply to be a junior seabee."

Navy construction work, such as the building of landing fields, docks and shore defenses as at Wake and Midway, was done before Pearl Harbor largely by private contractors who hired their own working forces. Now most of that work is done by the enlisted men of the construction battalions. They are mostly volunteers recruited from various trades and construction gangs.

One top army man inspecting some of their work asked the seabee who was running a bulldozer how long he had been in the navy and doing that work. The seabee said he had been in the navy five months but had been running a bulldozer for 15 years. The general said he had found too often in the army that the boy operating a bulldozer had been a store clerk six months before.

Seabees have simplified progress reports that run this way: "Can do." "Will do." "Did." They have improved on the technique of digging foxholes. One day a seabee, during a bomber attack on an airfield at which he was working, got the idea of hiding in an empty oil drum. So he scooped out a hole for the drum and crawled into it, giving himself an excellent, quickly devised shelter, which has now become common whenever he can get the oil drums.

This construction battalion idea, one of the real discoveries of the war, was the inspiration of Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Navy's bureau of yards and docks. Through

him has come the drive and the stimulation that have created within such a short time a completely new organization, and for the first time developed in pick-and-shovel men a spirit that could well be envied by any combat outfit.

In fact they are combat construction battalions. They are trained to handle anti-aircraft guns and light arms, which they often must use while grading an airstrip under enemy bombardment. On Tarawa, the first of the pick-and-shovel men the fighting was over, and at one point a live Jap came out of a hidden tunnel and began shooting.

Most of the Seabee training is done on the Pacific coast. Rear Admiral C. H. Cotter, director of the Pacific division of the bureau of yards and docks, has had immediate charge of the Seabee battalions. He has visited every island in the Pacific that our side controls, and has put his construction battalions into the hardest jobs.

The Seabees go in with assault troops. That is how our planes were able to land on Tarawa within 78 hours of the assault. They were helping also at Salerno and in Sicily, but their big renown has come from their work in the Pacific and it is in this theatre that they

have established the legends that are already part of navy lore.

Here, in the men who do the pick-and-shovel work and who run the motorized construction equipment, is a new kind of corps made necessary by the strange requirements of island warfare as it must be waged against the Japanese.

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A man who lost his job soon after war began went to see a friend who had obtained a post in a much criticized Ministry. His friend was sympathetic and said: "I think I can fix you up with a job here."

The job-seeker was taken along the corridor and installed in a comfortable office. His friend left him with these words: "Now don't be surprised at our way of doing things. You'll soon get used to it."

The man settled down in his office, read his newspaper from cover to cover, and solved the crossword. Then it was time of knock off. The same thing happened every succeeding day.

Proprietor: "You come into my restaurant, you order a glass of water, you drink it, and you calmly walk out!"

Scot: "What were ye expectin' me to do, mon? Stagger out?"

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm getting to be quite a social lion—Mrs. Smith just invited me to drop in for dinner tonight and bring a pound of hamburger!"

CHALLENGER

MORE IMPORTANT
EVER

Turn all-weather, stainless steel

Challenger Watch is famous for its accuracy of performance, dependability and brilliant styling.

Unsurpassed value at \$7.50
Plus Government Tax

Served in the Birks stores from coast to coast.

Journey Among Warriors

Suffering, Death in Suburbs Of Moscow as Russians Drive Back Foe; Corpses, Tragic Civilians

Chapter V.
By EVE CURIE

On January 15th, there were four of us—a Russian chauffeur, Colonel Boltin, Lieutenant Mieston, and myself—in a baby Ford of Russian make, camouflaged in white, that was struggling its way on the Rzhev highway in Russia thronged with all sorts of military vehicles. It was snowing. Liuba Mieston was singing a lively tune, a popular love song about Moscow—so delighted was she with the prospect of going to the front.

Talitz was the first village on the road that had been occupied by the Germans. After we passed that boundary of the greatest enemy advance, the landscape changed entirely in character. Shells and bombs had made enormous craters in the frozen soil, destroyed the houses of the peasants, damaged the factories and annihilated the bridges.

As we silently looked at the scene of desolation, a group of peasants came along the road, dragging an empty little sleigh behind them. They were wrapped in worn-out coats and shawls. There were three women, one old man, one child. One of the women had no shoes, only rags and bands of paper fastened around her feet. As soon as these poor people saw the officers' uniforms of my companions, they came nearer and stopped to talk to us.

EAGER FOR NEWS

They were eager to hear news from the front line, eager to seek from us some protection and sympathy and tell us about the misery they had endured. In every place of the liberated zone of Russia, I was to witness this spontaneous rallying of the peasants around anybody wearing the uniform of the Red Army. I could measure how deep was the mutual trust, how strong were the bonds between the people toiling on the land of Russia and the soldiers fighting for that land.

The old man and the child in the forlorn group seemed too tired to speak. The women did most of the talking. They told us that they were returning to their own little place, a hamlet by the name of Kashyno, in order to find something that might have remained in the ruins of their houses. The woman who had no shoes said:

DUG TRENCHES

"When we heard that the Germans were approaching, many of us dug small trenches in the forest and hid some food in them. Those who did so were fortunate; they did not starve when the Nazi drove them out of their homes. In our place, the Germans arrived at one in the morning. I was in bed. They ordered me to get out of the house and did not heed when I told them I had three young children. We ran to the forest and remained hidden there for days. My little girl, who was six months old, died of the cold. Many persons of the village have died of cold and hunger in the forest."

Three more women joined the group, anxious to talk and to hear us talk. A stout woman told us about the day when the village had changed hands again and had been reconquered by the Russians. As soon as the fighting had reached the outskirts of Istra, the Germans had forced the villagers who had remained to get into the centre of the shelling. The woman described the departure of the Nazis in these words: "When the time came for them to leave, their last gesture was to throw incendiary grenades at our homes. All the village was soon in flames."

An old, white-haired woman who had said nothing so far declared solemnly: "If the Germans came back, we would not stay like we did last time. We would implore Russian soldiers to take us with them or to let us follow them. We can stand anything except seeing the Germans again."

We met a procession of Russian soldiers coming back from advanced positions. They were moving slowly on the road some on foot, some in lorries driven at low speed. I looked at them attentively, watching for signs of exhaustion on their sturdy faces. I could not find any. Had I been told that these were fresh troops going to the battle, I should have easily believed it. They had the same wonderful equipment as the soldiers I had seen being carried to the front on fast-driving trucks, and their uniforms were only a little shabbier and less clean. Every single man was neatly shaved, as for a parade.

WOMEN WITH UNIT

There were women with the battalion—the first women I had seen on duty in the front zone. A few of them were army doctors and medical aids. Others were members of the auxiliary services; these probably held liaison jobs, such as telephonists or typists.

Three of the women, wearing the same thick army coats as the men, were sitting in the open, on a gun carriage dragged by horses. They had pink, healthy cheeks under their fur caps and seemed to enjoy the ride in the frost. As they passed our car, the three of them threw spontaneous and gay smiles in our direction—the smiles of nice-looking girls who had not in the least given up being pretty, despite the thirty degrees below zero—a flash of youth amidst all the devastation.

Early in the afternoon we reached

ed Volokolamsk, a little city of about 20,000 inhabitants where several huge buildings had been added in recent years to the ancient isbas and houses gathered around the fifteenth-century monastery. We were about eighty miles west of Moscow and something like three miles from the place where the battle was actually taking place. The town had been conquered by the Germans on October 29th and retaken by the Russians on December 20th. Since that time the fight had been steadily continued in the neighboring villages, where the enemy had organized a strong resistance.

Volokolamsk was a typical front-line city, sheltering army headquarters, hospitals, and supply centres. It had a mixed population of peasants, officers, and soldiers, of Russian wounded and of German prisoners. The town had been heavily damaged by artillery fire, by bombing from the air, and by systematic destruction on the part of the Germans at the time of their withdrawal. The walls of the larger buildings, once painted in gay colors of vivid blue or light green, now stood in ruins around tragic emptiness. The Old and the New Russia had been stricken together and equally hurt; the monastery had been burned, and the modern School of Agriculture had been burned. Fire had been set to several crumbling isbas, and fire had also been set to the new children's hospital. Everywhere, even in the less damaged buildings, I could see broken windows that had been hastily repaired with wooden panels, and in the walls, innumerable holes made by shrapnel. I learned that enemy planes were constantly coming over; they had bombed the wounded town three times that very day, in spite of the poor weather. Things were quiet, however, while we were there.

I was shivering with cold, and I asked permission to enter one of the houses that were still standing and seemed uninhabited. I pushed the door of a wooden isba and found myself in the almost total darkness of a twelfth-century hut.

With less than an hour of daylight left, we arrived at the zone that had been reconquered in the last two days.

Right and left of us, on both sides of the road, there were hundreds and hundreds of Germans freshly killed, lying in the snow mixed up with dead horses and disabled guns. The falling snow gradually shrouded them all. The dark protuberances made by the horses in the white fields remained simply a little higher than those of the corpses of the men. The Nazis had retreated too fast to bury these soldiers—yet they had had time to do something else: to mine many of the stiff, frozen corpses, so that the Russians, when burying them, should be killed by the explosions. Colonel Boltin warned me not to touch any of the dead.

PATHETIC DISORDER

I got out of the car and, walking carefully in fear of the remaining German mines, I approached one of the war machines abandoned by the enemy on the field of battle. It was a half-destroyed light tank. Three German soldiers were lying around it. Death had caught them suddenly, and they had fallen in a pathetic disorder. One, half undressed, was lying on his belly. His naked back was like hard, frozen wax. His face was hidden. I could see only his fair hair, powdered with snow and looking already as artificial as a wig. I thought, at first, that the blast of the shell's explosion had torn away the uniform of the naked young man, but the colonel told me that such a man, likely, the man had been killed before the others, and that his two comrades were in the process of undressing him in order to make use of his clothes and be less cold themselves—when they, in turn, had been hit and killed.

The two other Germans were on their backs, their legs and arms wide apart, like the limbs of broken dolls. One of them, an officer, wore the Iron Cross.

DEATH UNREAL

The faces of the two young Nazis who were lying on their backs were so distorted by wounds and hardened by the cold that, somehow, they meant nothing—revealed nothing. On this icy battlefield death was completely unreal. It seemed impossible to believe that the rigid frozen bodies had ever been alive.

I was not moved; after seeing the burned houses in the villages, and the gallows where peasants had been hanged, it was not easy to be moved by the corpses of Nazi soldiers. It simply seemed senseless and sad that these young and strong men should have come here to fall along a remote Russian country road, hundreds and hundreds of miles away from any ter

NOTICE TO LANDLORDS

A Public Meeting called by landlords who are tax payers will be held at the Labor Hall, 100th Street at 7:30 Tuesday, January 11th. All are invited.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Not tonight, dear—I've got to write some bread and oleomargarine letters!"

Veteran Flier of Allied Invasion Air Commander

Continued from Page One

umbrella thrown across the channel to protect the skies over the famous Dieppe raid, an operation which dragged the wary Luftwaffe off the ground and cost it 170 planes.

FAMED AMONG AIRMEN

To airmen, Leigh-Mallory's appointment caused no surprise because he is famed among them as one of the most capable and methodical of air chiefs. The public was inclined to ask, "Who's he?" Leigh-Mallory has always sought to avoid the spotlight, even to the extent of not disclosing his age in "Who's Who". He is 50.

Had it not been for the First World War, he might have spent his life in the wig and robe of a lawyer instead of the uniform of a commander of fighter pilots. He had a typical "upper middle class" education at Haileybury College and studied law at Cambridge.

In August, 1914, he joined the army. Two years later he joined the Royal Flying Corps, then in its infancy. He was awarded the distinguished service order for service in France. When peace came, Leigh-Mallory turned his

ritory inhaled by Germans. Because I came from France, from a country that many decades ago had lost the desire to expand in Europe outside her frontiers, from a nation profoundly reluctant to wage offensive wars, I felt like asking the German men: "Why did you come to die as far from your homes as nobody threatened?" The dead could say nothing, but, to my question, the old dream of Pan-Germanism and its modern expression, the dream of Hitler's New Order, were giving the answer. Our car went nearer still to the fighting, and the shelling became very loud. We could see the position from where the Russian guns fired. The colonel said something to the driver, and the car stopped. Nothing, strictly nothing, had happened, except that we had reached the invisible line beyond which a colonel of the Red Army did not want to take a foreign woman—or, for that matter, any foreigner, male or female. We had a friendly argument, which Colonel Boltin brought to an end by saying softly, in his charming French: "I have brought you much further than you were originally supposed to go. But now I believe we have gone far enough."

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Saturday: Defeat at Rangoon.



HELPING TO KEEP OUR CHILDREN STRONG

One of our wartime jobs is to make Canadian babies so sturdy, so contented, so well-fed, that their mothers and doctors will be free to make greater contributions to the war effort. Depend on Heinz to give you high vitamin value with the rich, enticing flavours babies love. Save yourself work and worry.

HEINZ STRAINED FOODS



back on the law and decided to make a career as an air officer. He was commissioned a squadron leader. For several years he commanded the School of Army Cooperation. He married and had two children.

DOGGED PHILOSOPHY

His progress was like his methods—steady. Outbreak of this war found him a vice-marshal in command of fighter group 11. He has struck with the fighters throughout the war. During the last year he has hurried his fighters across the channel in relentless sweeps which have all but driven the German planes out of the sky during daylight.

His dogged philosophy is illustrated by recent advice to British air cadets: "When we have our 'downs' don't get the jitters. We can take it and we mean to go on taking it until we have defeated them."

A year ago he issued this Christmas order of the day:

"Best of luck in 1943 and damnation to the Luftwaffe."

It was a prophetic order; the R.A.F. had excellent hunting in 1943. Now it is ready to carry out Leigh-Mallory's further orders and bring "damnation to the Luftwaffe" so that the Allied forces may fight under friendly skies.

Tomorrow: Lt. Gen. Carl Andrew Spaatz.

Clothing Ration Is Unchanged in U.K.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Britons will be allowed 24 clothing coupons for the next six months period which expires July 31, Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, announced last night. This equals the ration for the current six months. The 12 months' allowance of 48 coupons maintains the ration in effect since 66 coupons were allowed for the first year of clothing rationing—June 1, 1941 to May 31, 1942.

Woodward's

Groceries Values advertised in Thursday's paper will be on sale Saturday.

PROVISIONS

ON SALE SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. Till 10:30 a.m. Only
SLICED BACK BACON, lean, mild cure, 10c
1/2 lb. Cellophane pkg. Limit 1 lb. per customer.

Woodward's Sausage Rolls, each 5c
Sallybury Steak Pies, each 28c

FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE, 1/2 lb. 10c
Camembert Cheese, 25c
Half moon box, 79c
Gestet—Goats' Milk Cheese, lb. 79c

PICNIC PORK SHOULDER, Mild cure, tenderized, lb. 25c
Smoked Pork Jowl, lb. 19c
Cottage Rolls, in Visking casing, lb. 35c

Woodward's Tasty MINCEMEAT makes delicious pies. Please bring your own container, lb. 19c
OUR REGULAR MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS CAN BUY THESE OFFERINGS, FRUIT, VEGETABLES, AND PROVISIONS AT PREVAILING MARKET PRICES, DAY OF SHIPMENT.
—On the Lower Main Floor

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
ON SALE SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. Till 11:30 a.m. Only

California SEEDLESS ORANGES, Size 34, 2 doz. 35c
Limit 2 dozen to a customer.

Mexican Pecan Nuts, lb. 25c
Georgia Soft Shell Pecans, lb. 49c

TANGERINE ORANGES, Easy to peel and very juicy. Packed in Wooden Box, each 75c

Brussels Sprouts, lb. 19c
Cauliflower, snow white, each 17c, 19c and 25c

Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, Thin skinned, heavy with juice, Size 112, 8 for 25c

Celery, Green Utah, lb. 10c
Lettuce, firm green heads, each 12c

AVOCADO PEARS, Add zest to your favorite salad, each 19c

Washed Parsnips, lb. 7c
Washed Turnips, mild flavor, lb. 4c

MacINTOSH—Extra Fancy Apples, size 150, Dozen 35c
—On the Lower Main Floor

FRESH MEATS

ON SALE SATURDAY

Door-Opening Specials
Commercial Quality Beef Blade Roasts, lb. 17c
Marrowbone Roast, lb. 19c
Lean Pork Roasts, lb. 20c

Young TURKEYS, lb. 33c
MILK-FED VEAL Choice Rump Roast, lb. 32c
Choice Fillet, lb. 40c
Blade Shoulder Roast, lb. 21c

Red Brand Special Quality, Blue Brand Commercial Quality.
Rump Roast, lb. 31c
Fillet Roast, lb. 32c
Wing Rib Roast, lb. 35c
Porterhouse Roast, lb. 38c
Sweet Pickled Corned Beef, lb. 27c
—On the Lower Main Floor

You'll Save at Woodward's Saturday



Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

FUR COATS

Coats that reflect the best in workmanship, style and distinctiveness . . . designed of high grade skins, that are chosen and selected by master furriers . . . at Woodward's you may choose either a high priced coat or a less expensive model . . . including:

- Viscachas
- Coney (Dyed Rabbit)
- Opossums
- Persian Lamb
- Electric Seal (Dyed Rabbit)
- Processed Lamb
- Muskrat Backs (Sable dyed)
- Raccoons

Swagger and fitted models in a variety of collar styles . . . Women's and Misses' sizes. Priced from

\$75.00 to \$500.00

On the Second Floor

WARM, WINTER WEARABLES

For Women and Young Ladies

Ski and Skating Slacks

There will be many cold days from now on . . . you'll want a pair for sports activities . . . Choose from Gaberdine and Poplin cloth in regular style or downhill models in navy shades. All warmly lined with kasha lining . . . waist sizes 26 to 31 in the grouping. Priced at

\$3.95 to \$4.95

Man Tailored Tookie Shirts

Perfection in tailoring and fit make "Tookie" so popular with women . . . can be worn as a sport shirt or with your business ensemble . . . Choose from Woodward's showing of lovely plain shades or stripes. Priced from

\$2.00 to \$5.00

Alpine Skirts

Tailored with an easy swinging fit in all round pleats, kick pleat and gored styles . . . shades of rust, green, grey, Airforce blue, navy and black . . . all have zipper fastenings. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced from

\$2.95, \$3.29 and \$3.95

Wool Skirts

Finely tailored skirts of warm wool fabric . . . included in the grouping are front and back kick pleat, gored and all round pleats, in shades of rust, brown, airforce blue, green, navy and black as well as plaid tartans. Zipper fastening and sizes 12 to 20. Priced from

\$2.95 to \$4.95

—On the Second Floor

Footwear for Women and Girls

—For Everyday Wear and School Girls' Styles

A large assortment of pumps, straps, ties and oxfords. New styles, comfortable fittings. Long wearing up-to-date shoes, in black, brown, tan, tobacco brown and blue. Narrow and wide fitting. Low, Cuban and spike heels. Sizes 4 to 10. X-Ray Fitted. Priced at

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95

LADIES' WHITE SNOW BOOTS

.. Sizes 4 to 8 Only

Early shopping is advised. Limited quantity. Priced at, pair

\$3.45

Misses' and Children's School Shoes

Neat 1-straps in patent, black or brown leather oxfords. Good quality leather soles. Sizes 8 to 2. Saturday Special

\$1.69

Ladies' Lace Velvet Overshoes

In black and jersey pullover styles to fit Cuban or high heels. Sizes 4 to 9. Saturday Special

\$2.85

—On the Main Floor

Clearance of Needlework Threads

CLEARING LINES OF D.M.C. PERLE COTTON—Sizes 5 and 8 in the colors, Medium and Dark Green, Light and Medium Rose, Light and Dark Orange, Light and Dark Mauve

D.M.C. EMBROIDERY COTTON—3 skeins 10c
Assorted colors—In colors of red, black, light, medium and dark mauve. Skein, each 5c
INITIAL AND MONOGRAM TRANSFER PATTERNS. Each 5c
—On the Third Floor

Men's Quality Dress Oxfords

In black leathers. Men! Enjoy walking comfort, and lasting wear in a pair of Woodward's shoes. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at

\$3.95, \$5.45 and \$5.95

MEN'S BETTER GRADE WORK BOOTS—Plain toe or toe cap made over roomy comfortable fitting lasts. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at

\$4.45 and \$4.95

MEN'S 1-BUCKLE OVERSHOES—Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at

\$1.39

MEN'S MOCCASIN RUBBERS—Sizes 6 to 11. Plain Rolled edge

\$1.15

MEN'S 2-BUCKLE OVERSHOES—Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at

\$2.25

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BOOTS AND OXFORDS—Black, Sizes 11 to 5 1/2. Priced at

\$2.98

—On the Main Floor

A Seasonable Special in Men's Shearling Lined Jackets

Save on these cold weather garments that are ideal for outdoor men. Jacket style, of dark Bedford cord and full shearling lined. Sizes 38 to 44. A special value, each

\$12.95

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL TWEED PANTS AND BREECHES—Extra weight herringbone tweed noted for its quality and warm comfortable features. Choose from pants or breeches in correctly styled strong tailored garments. Priced at, pair

\$5.95

Men's Beaver Lamb Caps

Beaver lamb caps made from full skins and in rich dark brown color. Made jockey style with tie top and nicely lined and finished. Priced at, each

\$4.50

Men's Winter Caps With Pull Down Bands—Winter caps in medium and dark colors with warm full down bands. Also railroad caps in navy blue and ski caps in leathers and fancy corduroys. Priced at, Each

\$1.50

Men's Grey Kersey Shirts

Extra weight pure wool kersey shirts in medium grey shade. Full cut garments that are comfortable for sport and outdoor wear. Priced at, each

\$4.95

"Our Boys" Section

Boys' Ski Pants

Tailored from a good heavy weight navy blue Frieze that will be warm and serviceable. Large full cut legs with knitted anklets. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Priced at

\$3.95

Boys' All Wool Longs

Neat looking trousers in a dependable hard wearing all wool serge. Usual pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms. Plain shades in Navy, Teal or Brown. Sizes 10 to 18 years. Priced at

\$4.50

Boys' Zipper Windbreakers

Heavy weight mackinaw cloth in colorful plaids. Full zipper opening with adjustable side tabs. Brown, green or blue. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Priced at

\$4.95

Junior Boys' Coat Sets

Dressy looking 3-piece coat sets of warmly lined coat and helmet with matching leggings. Plain shades in wool frieze or herringbone patterns in tweed. Sizes 2 to 7 years. Priced from

\$6.95 to \$9.95

Boys' Zipper Coat Sweaters

Body is of spun Rayon. Raglan style sleeves knit from all wool yarn. Full zipper opening, two pockets. Choose from wine or green. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Priced at

\$3.50



Junior Boys' Longs

Dressy looking navy blue Chevrolt tweed looking in a well tailored quality. Navy blue only. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Priced at

\$1.95

Boys' Ski Caps

Large check patterns or plain shades in a warmly lined all wool frieze cloth. Peak front style with ear flaps. Choose from blue, brown or wine. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Priced at

89c and 98c

—On the Main Floor

Leafs Even With Boston; Defeat Hawks 6-1

Rookie Nets His Initial Two Counters

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs moved into a second place tie in the National Hockey League standings with Boston last night by inflicting a 6-1 defeat on the fourth place Chicago Black Hawks.

Rookie Tom O'Neill paced the Leafs to their triumph with two goals—the first of his N.H.L. career—while goalie Paul Bischoff played an outstanding game in the nets and centre Gus Bodnar performed sensationally.

The one Chicago goal was scored by George Grigor—one of two Toronto mercantile league players brought up for a one-night stand by the Hawks under the lease-lend system. Grigor got his tally unassisted in the second period. The other lease-lend player was Whitey Farrant.

Bulwark of the Chicago team—both offensively and defensively—was big Earl Seibert. The veteran's crushing body checks made themselves felt and he was a constant threat on the attack.

Leafs got two goals in the first period—one by Elwyn Morris and the other by O'Neill—three in the second with Bodnar, Carr and O'Neill the marksmen and one in the third by Webster.

The 9,165 fans saw one of the cleanest games of the season. Referee Clancy imposing only four penalties—Two to each team.

Chicago—Highton; Seibert, Johnson; Smith, Bender, Mosienko, Sube, Purpur, March, Dye, Grigor, Gottselig, Dahlstrom, Farrant, Toronto—Bischoff, Pratt, Morris, Moran, J. Hamilton, O'Neill, R. Hamilton, Bodnar, Carr, Webster, Kennedy, Ingelby, Boothman. Referee, King Clancy; Linesmen, Jim Primeau and Eddie McPherson.

SUMMARY
First period: 1-Toronto, Morris, 4:04; 2-Toronto, O'Neill (McLean, Jack Hamilton), 19:13. Penalties: Bentley, 10:21.
Second period: 3-Toronto, Bodnar (Carr, Webster), 4:12; 4-Toronto, Carr (Bodnar, Webster), 5:32; 3-Chicago, Grigor, 10:29; 6-Toronto, O'Neill (Morris), 13:27. Penalties: O'Neill, Boothman, Dye.
Third period: 1-Toronto, Webster (Bodnar), 5:31. Penalties, none.

Service League Cagers Resume Action Monday

The Inter-Service Basketball League, after a layoff since Dec. 16, resumes on Monday with one game scheduled to be played at H.M.C.S. Nonsuch. The second round of the schedule, which ends Feb. 7, includes a total of 27 games.

Upon completion of the round, playoffs will commence with the four top teams qualifying. Teams finishing in the order of one and three and two and four meet in the semi-finals and the winners clash to decide a champion.

Following is the second round schedule:

Monday, Jan. 10—Nonsuch vs. 402nd Sqdn., Nonsuch at 1900 hours.
Monday, Jan. 10—M.P.'s vs. No. 3 "M" Depot, A.O.S. at 1900 hours; Finance vs. A.O.S. at 2030 hours.
Tuesday, Jan. 11—I.T.S. vs. Air Corps, I.T.S. at 1900 hours.
Wednesday, Jan. 12—A.O.S. vs. Nonsuch, A.O.S. at 1900 hours; Air Corps vs. 402nd Sqdn., A.O.S. at 2030 hours.
Thursday, Jan. 13—No. 3 "M" Depot vs. I.T.S., Arena at 1900 hours; M.P.'s vs. Finance, Arena at 2030 hours.
Friday, Jan. 14—A.O.S. vs. Finance, I.T.S. at 2000 hours.
Monday, Jan. 14—Nonsuch vs. M.P.'s, Nonsuch at 1900 hours; No. 3 "M" Depot vs. Air Corps, Arena at 1900 hours; Finance vs. 402nd Sqdn., Arena at 2030 hours.
Tuesday, Jan. 15—A.O.S. vs. I.T.S. at 1900 hours; M.P.'s vs. Finance, Arena at 2030 hours.
Wednesday, Feb. 2—M.P.'s vs. 402nd Sqdn., A.O.S. at 1900 hours; Air Corps vs. M.P.'s, A.O.S. at 2030 hours.
Thursday, Feb. 3—No. 3 "M" Depot vs. Finance, Arena at 1900 hours; M.P.'s vs. Nonsuch vs. Finance, Nonsuch at 2000 hours; 2 A.O.S. vs. 3 "M" Depot, A.O.S. at 1900 hours; Air Corps vs. M.P.'s, A.O.S. at 2030 hours; 402nd Sqdn. vs. 4 I.T.S., Arena at 1900 hours.

City Chess Team In Title Match

The following chess players, all members of the Edmonton Chess Club, and representing the Alberta Chess Association, are playing the British Columbia Chess Association for inter-provincial honors, by correspondence.

Mrs. Jenny Grant is captain of the Albertans, and the series is expected to conclude in approximately six months.

The Alberta team:
Mrs. Jenny Grant, 10870 75 St.; Walter Holowach, 10049 106 St.; C. H. Erickson, 10174 108 St.; D. T. David, 10403 107 Ave.; G. E. McCarthy, 9535 109 Ave.; J. G. Niddie, 9851 86 Ave.; A. Cartwright, 16 Douglas Block; H. S. Hegler, 11040 82 Ave.; Geo. Grant, 10870 75 St.
All members should phone the secretary—72282—for information relative to the new clubroom.

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Smart Clothes
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Cal's Mens Shop
10311 Jasper Ave.

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley



Allowed to Play Exhibitions

Eleven Senior R.C.A.F. Clubs Drop Out of Cup Competition

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—The headquarters order barring R.C.A.F. personnel from hockey teams eligible for Allan or Memorial Cup play-offs became effective Thursday as amateur leagues across Canada awaited possible similar action by the army.

Eleven R.C.A.F. teams were forced out of senior competition by the order, announced in Ottawa Dec. 17. The order gives air force teams permission for intramural or garrison league games and for exhibitions with service teams of the same district, provided such exhibitions be held not more than once every two weeks.

Most of the senior teams affected are expected to play in garrison leagues.

With the exception of two squads in Edmonton, there are no junior teams made up entirely of air force players but a number of other junior clubs in western Canada suffer serious loss of personnel.

No. 3 "M" Depot and No. 4 I.T.S. dropped out of the Edmonton Junior City League, leaving it a three team circuit with H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, Edmonton Athletic Club and Canadians.

ARMY MAY FOLLOW
Possibility the army may follow the air force lead in barring players from championship—seeking teams was voiced at Ottawa Wednesday by Air Minister Power when he told Canadian Amateur Hockey Association officials there would be no change in the R.C.A.F. ruling. The air minister said Defence Minister Ralston was considering a hockey statement, the contents of which were not known.

Five R.C.A.F. teams in the maritimes, one in Quebec, two in Ontario, one in Winnipeg, one in Calgary and one in Vancouver are affected.

The air force dropped out of the Halifax Senior League, leaving only Navy and Crescents, a civilian club, to carry on.

In the Moncton area four teams were forced out. Three of the teams are likely to play in a service league.

The Quebec Senior League, which lost both Montreal and Cornwall army teams in the wake of an earlier order restricting activities of army players, lost Montreal R.C.A.F. to replace them, University of Montreal joined the Q.S.H.L.

Amprion R.C.A.F. withdrew from the Ottawa City Senior League which will carry on with four teams—Petawawa Army, Ottawa Canadians, Ottawa Monties and Hull Amprion and an Ottawa Army club.

Lakehead Junior
PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 7.—(CP)—H.M.C.S. Griffon shaded Port Arthur Flyers 4-3 in overtime here last night to move into a first place tie with Flyers in the Lakehead Junior Hockey League.

BAN HEART-BREAKER TO SEA ISLAND TEAM
VANCOUVER, Jan. 7.—(CP)—The air force ban on Allan cup hockey is a heart-breaker to officials of Sea Island Seahawks.

Last fall most so-called experts figured the airman would be comparative pushovers for the two other service teams in the Pacific Coast Senior Hockey League—Nanaimo Army and Esquimalt Navy.

But Ft. L. Frank Frederickson did an outstanding job in molding a strong team. Seahawks were beaten as they bowed out of league competition last night but it was only their second defeat in 14 games. Seahawks are two full games ahead of the second-place sailors.

Winnipeg Army Trims Bombers By Score of 7-2

WINNIPEG, Jan. 7.—(CP)—The Army team moved to the top of the Winnipeg Services hockey league last night by defeating Winnipeg R.C.A.F. bombers 7-2.

Bombers, playing their last game in present league, share second place with H.M.C.S. Chippawas, a point behind Army.

League officials announced the Army and Navy will play next Monday. No decision has been made as to whether the league will be changed into a garrison circuit and withdraw from senior play-offs leading to the Allan cup.

R.C.A.F. headquarters has announced that no air force team will be allowed to compete in junior and senior leagues, leading to Memorial and Allan cup play-offs after last night.

Pies, Jimmy McFadden and Len Halderson, each with two, Edgar Laprade, Sammy Fabro and Steve Wochoy scored for the soldiers. LAC. Paul Platz and LOC. Roy McBride netted for Bombers.

The first period was scoreless while Army led 5-2 at the end of the middle session and added two more counters in the last period.

Practices Called For Canadians

Juniors of the Canadian Athletic Club will practice at 119 Street rink tonight commencing at 9:45.

All three teams will work out on Sunday afternoon—juniors for 1 to 3, juveniles 3 to 4 and midgets from 4 to 5.

In Regina Parks League

REGINA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—The biggest hockey league in the world—Regina Parks League—is experiencing a manpower shortage this season.

Registration is down to 1,000 from the pre-war peak of 1,400 and there are only 62 teams operating in the league which has produced outstanding N.H.L. specialists and the Allan Cup winning combination of Grant Warwick, Scotty Cameron and Frankie Marino.

It's a manpower shortage which can be traced directly to the war

Juvenile Hockey Opens

Leafs Shut Out Canadians; E.A.C. Trims South Side

MAPLE LEAFS shut out Canadians 4-0 at the 119 Street rink and Edmonton Athletic Club trounced South Side 5-1 on the latter's home ice Thursday night in the two opening City Juvenile Hockey League games.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Picking champions in mid-season is risky business in any sport but it does seem likely that the Canadian senior men's basketball title will not change hands this year.

Other words, we figure the Golden Gontalon will remain right where it now hangs—in the mess hall of Patricia Bay's R.C.A.F. Gremlins on Vancouver Island. The other night Gremlins handed a strong Vancouver team a 58-37 trimming in Vancouver's own backyard and Norm Baker showed his shooting eye has not left him by counting 21 points for the armers. Baker is the one-man gang who totalled 72 points as Gremlins beat Windsor Patriots three straight games in the 1943 national final, including 36 of his team's 58 points in the first game.

Domination titles are right up Baker's alley. He won in 1942 with Victoria Dominos. Unless the R.C.A.F. stops basketball like it did hockey he is likely to win again. And here's more bad news for rival hoop teams: With Baker at Pat Bay is Ralph (Porky) Andrews, another former Dominos player. Porky had a spell with University of Oregon a couple of years ago and set New York by the ears in the U.S. national intercollegiate tournament.

Quip of the week: Dan Parker of the New York Daily Mirror: "Lester Patrick, who was 60 years old on the last day of 1943, will be 70 on his next birthday if his Rangers don't snap out of it."

N.H.L. enterprises:
Andy (Toronto Star) Lytle, who pioneered opposition to the N.H.L. player "gag" rule, has investigated further and discovered the league has a rule imposing a \$100 fine on any official or player conspiring to throw a game and making the offender subject to expulsion. Another clause provides a fine of between \$200 and \$1,000 be imposed on any club official who gives to the press for publication any statement reflecting on the conduct or performance of any official.

Incidentally: Ft. Lt. Fred Garvey, awarded the D.S.O., is a former sports writer for the Vancouver Daily Province. His father, the late Art Garvey, was sports editor of the Province. . . . Many hockey observers consider Flash Hollett one of the most valuable players in the N.H.L. yet Boston Bruins apparently made an even trade with Detroit Red Wings—Hollett for Pat Egan, no ball of fire this year. The reason is Hollett and Manager Art Ross are not exactly buddies at Boston.

Two Basketball Games Tonight
Opening doubleheader in the second round of the City Men's Basketball League is scheduled for tonight at Westglen gym. Y.M.C.A. play North West Division at 7:30 and the U.S. Station Hospital opposes Quartermasters in the second game.

A.H.L. President Lifts Suspension
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 7.—(AP)—President Maurice Podoff of the American Hockey League announced Thursday he had lifted the suspension on Robert Dill, former Buffalo defenceman who has been sold to New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

Dill was suspended after striking the referee in a game at Pittsburgh last Saturday.

Right you are in Dittich Clothes

Manpower Shortage in Hockey

and parks league officials back up that view by pointing to the records which show the mites, bantam and midget divisions of the league flourishing at almost pre-war levels, while juvenile and junior divisions are hard hit.

The parks league was organized about 15 years ago under the direction of the city parks department. Now it operates under recreation division of same department with supervisor of recreation in charge. Games are played on open air rinks mainly. Queen City Gardens also used for finals and for some regular games.

Don Metz Scores Two

Navy Ties "M" Depot 3-3 Inter-Service Puck Opener

NO. 3 "M" Depot and H.M.C.S. Nonsuch played to a 3-3 tie on the latter's home ice in the opening game of the Inter-Service Hockey League on Thursday night. There was no overtime.

Don Metz, former Toronto Leaf forward scored two of the three goals for the R.C.A.F. team and assisted in the third, while Bus Younger, T. Skitt and Downhulsk netted for the Navy crew.

The two clubs battled on even terms in the initial period, Younger setting the Sailors out in front on a play with Jerry Dea at 12:13 and Anderson counting on a pass from Metz less than a minute later.

Navy took a two-goal lead in the middle frame, Skitt converted Downhulsk's relay at 17:05 and the same players combined for the next counter at 18:24, with scoring and assisting roles reversed.

Metz beat Lancaster unassisted

at 15:52 in the final heat and then took a pass from Gray at 17:03 which deadlocked the score.

LINEUPS
"M" Depot: Taylor, Kendall, Anderson, Dahl, Metz, Menzies, Baker, Gray, Evans, O'Connor, Balano, Liberty.
Navy: Lancaster, Ingram, Sampson, Stevenson, Stewart, Hatch, Herbert, Dea, Younger, Shirvell, Lane, Skitt, Downhulsk, Purin, Davies.
Linesman: Sub. Lt. Short.

SUMMARY
First period: 1-Navy, Younger (Dea), 12:13; 2-"M" Depot, Anderson (Metz), 12:54. No penalties.
Second period: 3-Navy, Skitt (Downhulsk), 17:05; 4-Navy, Downhulsk (Skitt), 18:24. No penalties.
Third period: 5-"M" Depot, Metz, 15:52; 6-"M" Depot (Gray), 17:03. No penalties.

With Jimmy Franks in Nets Red Wings Blank Rangers 5-0

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Jimmie Franks, who guarded the New York goal part of last season, turned in the National Hockey League's fourth shutout of the season last night as Detroit Red Wings whitewashed the hapless New York Rangers 5-0 before 12,811 fans.

Supported by a strong defence, Franks had a comparatively easy time of it, stopping only 24 shots. The Rangers continued to pass poorly, shoot wildly and take too much time setting set for their shots.

The Red Wings didn't look good until the game was half over but when the New York defence loosened up, they had little trouble scoring. They collected three goals in the second period, marked by a brief flistic flareup, and two more in the last frame. Carl Liscombe netted two tallies and Joe Carveth was high pointman with one goal and two assists.

Detroit's Harold Jackson and Bill Gooden drew major penalties for an exchange of punches in the second period and Pat Egan of the Red Wings was given a 10-minute misconduct penalty near the end of the game for his comments on Referee Norm Lamport's work.

Dutch Hiller, bespectacled Ranger winger, was cut badly around the left eye when Jackson boarded checked him in the first period, but continued playing after 14 stitches were taken in the cuts.

LINEUPS
Detroit—Franks; Jackson, Quackenbush; Grosso; Howe, Carveth. Subs: Simon, Armstrong, Egan, Liscombe, Bruneteau, Brown, Bukovich.
New York—McAuley; Hiller, W. McDonald; Demarco; Hextall, Hiller, Sube; Mahaffy, Dill, Gauthier, Aubuchon, J. McDonald, Gooden, B. McDonald.

Referee, Norman Lamport; Linesmen, Bill Scherr and Sam Babcock.

SUMMARY
First period: Scoring, none. Penalties: Egan, Dill, Jackson.
Second period: 1-Detroit, Liscombe, 3:45; 2-Detroit, Egan (Carveth), 16:21; 3-Detroit, Howe (Bruneteau, Armstrong), 19:13. Penalties: Hextall, Gooden (major), Jackson (major), Hiller.
Third period: 4-Detroit, Carveth (Grosso), 7:43; 5-Detroit, Liscombe (Howe, Carveth), 17:41. Penalties: Egan (major).

China now depends on the United States for financing, one of the most ancient curative drugs of the Orient.

South Siders to Practice Sunday

South Side juvenile hockey team will practice from 11 to 12 o'clock on Sunday morning.

A full turnout is requested and new players, particularly candidates for the goalkeeping position which is also open will be welcomed.

SOCIETY BRAND CANADA'S FINEST CLOTHES

HART BROS. LTD.
Jasper Ave. at 98th Street

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Augie Bergamo, rookie outfielder who comes up from Columbus to the St. Louis Cardinals for the 1944 season, has been named to the National League's hot-stove new-face all-star team because of his .324 batting average and his "most thrilling moment" yarn.

Affable Bill Brandt, the National circuit's publicity purveyor, picked Bergamo for the new-face aggregation just as soon as he read Augie's note about his memorable home run in 1939 when he was playing with Columbia, Ga., of the South Atlantic league, which is not to be confused with Columbus, O., where Bergamo performed last season.

Although Bergamo led the South Atlantic league in triples, with 18 for the '39 season, he had not connected for a single home run up to the last game of the campaign. But, he writes, "In the season's last game with Savannah, I finally hammered out a home run that won the game—and the pennant. It certainly was my most thrilling moment in baseball."

TO CHICAGO CUBS

ANOTHER all-star outfielder is Andy Patko, who comes up from the Los Angeles club to the Chicago Cubs. His .356 batting helped Los Angeles win the Pacific Coast league pennant, and he won the circuit's most valuable player award. The third outfielder is Charlie Mead, rising from Jersey City to the New York Giants. He hit .291 last season; but when he joined Texarkana, of the Cotton State league, in '41, he collected three consecutive home runs in his first game against Hot Springs—his most thrilling moment.

Tons Ordenans, Cuban shortstop, elevated from Portsmouth to the Pittsburgh Pirates, made the new-face squad because of his fielding ability and because he proved

that he can go to right or left linguistically by answering his questionnaire half in English and half in Spanish, much to Brandt's confusion.

The second-base post was grabbed by Alexander Campanis, a Greek born in Cos of the Dodecanese Islands, who moves from Montreal to the Brooklyn Dodgers. He once made a 92-yard touchdown run for New York U. against North Carolina.

THIRD BASE ASSIGNMENT

"PICCOLO PETE" ELKO, a Ukrainian coming up from Nashville to the Chicago Cubs, clinches the all-star third base assignment because of last season's .348 batting average, a mark that helped win the southern association pennant. The infield is completed by Cecil Washington Tyson, a first baseman who hit .324 with Trenton to earn a try-out with the Phillies. He stretches up six feet five inches, is a mule dealer and member of the police force at Elm City, N.C.

Catcher Lenny Rice, up with Cincinnati, hit only .234 in 74 games with Syracuse last season, but he gets the backstop post because of his excellent receiving.

Brandt picked two pitchers—John Dagenhand of the Braves, and Moose Fralick of the Phillies. Moose, who claims to have pitched against the New York Yankees somewhere when he was 17 years old, was pitcher-manager of Washington of the Penn State League in '42. Don't know where the big right-hander was last season—maybe in the army. Dagenhand of the Braves won 19 for Hartford last season.

Abundance of Cage Players

A-16 Currie Army Centre Short on Boxing Material

By PTE. TOM FOLEY

CALGARY, Jan. 7.—As far as Currie is concerned, it's a good thing that they're fighting this war the modern way and not with boxing gloves. Currie sports organizers have been on the lookout for a few good strong country boys with a left jab and the possibilities of developing into a second Al Lust for the past couple months.

But so far they haven't been able to produce a thing, and Currie's boxing team just doesn't exist right now.

Lt. Harry Shaw, the sports officer, says that centre seems to have a host of basketball players, but outside of the senior club—few hockeyists and no boxers at all.

He figures the lack of a few intermediate pucksters to bolster Norm Pridham's garrison squad and the fact that they have hoopsters in abundance can be chalked up to the fact that a goodly percentage of the centre's personnel right now is made up of men from

the Pacific coast. Basketball and lacrosse are the big attractions out there and as a result that district produces hoopsters. Any senior hockey at the coast finds prairie pucksters providing the talent.

But, coastal products or no coastal products—that still doesn't explain why at least a few good box-fighters can't be found. They have plenty of mitt-slinging out there. Guys like McLarnin, Gordy Wallace, Kenny Lindsay and so on have come from the land of the Pacific—but none of them have turned up at Currie.

Long Shot Decides Game

Saskatoon Squeezes Out 5-4 Victory Over Flin Flon

REGINA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Saskatoon Navy rolled out a 5-4 win over Flin Flon Bombers with a blue line shot five minutes before full time here last night in a Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League game that further clinched Navy's hold on the league lead.

With The Pin Busters

No. 3 "M" DEPOT

High single—Ambrose, 297; high triple—Newson, 601.
High team single—Service Police 1013; high team three—Post Office, 2847.

COMMERCIAL 10 PINS

High single—Hanby, 247; high triple—Hanby, 629.
High team single—C.N.R., 1057; high team three—Wurriers, 2968.

KIWANIS

High single—Lloyd, 276; high double—Impey, 804.
High team single—Cubs, 1047; high team three—Cubs, 1920.

AIR BASE 10 PINS

High single—Griglewicz, 234; high triple—Griglewicz, 623.
High team single—B. Engineering, 931; high team three—B. Engineering, 2595.

WESTERNERS

High single—Kusab, 297; high triple—McLeod, 673.
High team single—High Hats, 1002; high team three—High Hats, 2686.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

High single—Elliot, 261; Bombers, high double—Elliot, 490.
High team single—Ansons, 858; high team three—Ansons, 1983.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

High single—G. Coward, 322; Whiz Bangs, high triple—J. Mottison, 797.
Afterthoughts:
High team single—Screwballs, 1176; high team three—Screwballs, 3115.

THURSDAY LADIES

High single—M. Carr, 271; Marshall-Weils, high triple—Garr, 629.
High team single—Flukes, 1000; high team three—Flukes, 2738.

A Modern Man
Wear
Modern Clothes
From
Modern Tailors
8113 Jasper Ave.

Jack-Costantino To Fight Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Beau Jack, the upset kid of 1943, makes his New Year bow in Madison Square Garden tonight against Lulu Costantino—and the smart money boys won't be too surprised if the appreciat gets knocked over again.

GIRLS



"That'll be another quarter—to keep me from coming back!"

Ruffin Passes Induction Test

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Bobby Ruffin, 23-year-old Long Island lightweight, has passed his army induction test and is to report at Fort Dix on Jan. 26. He will go through with his Jan. 14

fight with Tippy Larkin in Madison Square Garden. On two previous occasions Ruffin failed to pass his induction examination.

More than 1,800 Poles have married English and Scottish girls since the fall of France, when the Polish army and air force came to Britain.

Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB
(Phone 13366)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Campbell 16, Ingles 12; Ion 9, Cummings 11; Allen 12, Townsley 11; Tweed 12, Longmuir 16; Nisbet 12, Edwards 8; Kingsbury 13, R. L. Smith 9; Edmond 10, Hudson 13; Hogg 12, Metz 17.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

Seven p.m.—McTurey vs. Rae, Jennings vs. Greenough, Cameron vs. Forbes.
Eight p.m.—Latta vs. McLean, Justus vs. V. Smith, Hughes vs. McLean.

Nine p.m.—Alkin vs. Murphy, Swan vs. Gordon, Beecroft vs. Gregor.
SATURDAY, JAN. 8.

Bones vs. Dr. Morrison, Cummings vs. Laidlaw, Magrath vs. Shaw, Mowbray vs. McLeod, Hutchinson vs. Grimble. One vacant.

ROYAL CLUB (Phone 82233)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Welford 16, Dark 17; Perry 13, MacGregor 13; 13 ends; L. McIntyre 17, O'Callahan 12; Buchanan 10, Grenkie 13; Dr. McBride 8, Wolfe 10; Aicher 11, Willis 10; Veilleux 7, J. MacLean 13; Hoar 13, J. R. McIntyre 10; Price 12, P. B. Rose 11; Staples 14, B. Robertson 10.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

Ice No. 1, McLaughlin vs. Murray; 2, Dr. Dunsworth vs. Neilson; 3, Sinclair vs. Elliott; 4, Manahan vs. Ross; 5, Robinson vs. McRae; 6, Enright vs. Gagnon; 7, Dr. Anderson vs. Deaton; 8, Ritchie vs. Kemp; 9, Dr. Watson vs. Potter; 10, MacFarlane vs. Olsen.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

Ice No. 1, Dunbar vs. Lloyd; 2, Browne vs. Rice; 3, Fitzgerald vs. Hauff; 4, Hill vs. Koy; 5, Glasgow vs. Pullybank; 6, Matthews vs. Dr. Decker; 7, Gerrie vs. Lee; 8, Cairns vs. Hamilton; 9, A. O. S. vs. H. T. Anderson; 10, N. D. Maclean vs. Marsden.

SATURDAY P.M. CLUB

With a record entry list of 18 rinks Saturday Afternoon League at the Royal Curling Club will open on Saturday, Jan. 8. Games must start on time. On the 1:30 p.m. draw it will not

be permissible to start an end after 3:20 p.m.

1:30 p.m. (10 ends)—Ritchie vs. Watson, No. 6; Matthews vs. Rice, No. 7; Gerrie vs. Price, No. 8; Perry vs. Decker, No. 9.

2:00 p.m. (12 ends)—Kemp vs. Veilleux, No. 10.

3:30 p.m. (10 ends)—Manahan vs. Dark, No. 6; McIntyre vs. Marsden, No. 7; Anderson vs. Willis, No. 8; Ross vs. Hauff, No. 9.

In September, 1941, the production of three Canadian shell-making factories, working exclusively for Britain, was diverted to the United States.

Seahawks Beaten In Last Fixture

VANCOUVER, Jan. 7.—(CP)—

Victoria Machinery Depot edged out the league-leading Sea Island R.C.A.F. Seahawks 7-6 here last night in a Pacific Coast Senior Hockey League game before about 3,800 fans.

It was the final game for the airmen who leave the league in first place, two games ahead of

Esquimalt Navy. The victory lifted V.M.D. past Nanaimo Army into third place.

Victoria scorers were Dutch Evers, Maurice Duffy and Bert Yesowick with two each and Connie King. Air Force marksmen were L.A.C. Young Verity with two, Cpl. Ed Shamlock, Cpl. Johnny Adams, L.A.C. Tony Licari and L.A.C. Hank Blade.

Seafaring New Englanders were so opposed to the war of 1812 that they talked about seceding from the union.

Today
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
SPITFIRE
The terrific story from life of the woman and two men who reached beyond their love to give the world the first fighting "Spitfire"!
IT'S TRUE... THRILLING!

LESLIE HOWARD
DAVID NIVEN
PILOTS AND OTHER PERSONNEL OF THE R.A.F. FIGHTER COMMAND

"Broadway Dimout"
This is America's short
"Johnny Long and Band"
LATEST NEWS
Complete Show at 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

DAILY
1 TIL 2 26c
2 TIL 6 32c
All Taxes included

EMPRESS

RIALTO
Saturday Morning Show:
Doors Open 10:45.
Show Starts 11 a.m.

STARTING TODAY

THE SCREEN'S MOST THRILLABLE THREESOME!

Donald O'CONNOR
Topping his terrific hit as "Mister Big"!

Susanna FOSTER
The Sensation of "Phantom of the Opera"!

Peggy RYAN
More vivacious than in "Mister Big"!

TOP MAN

Plus these favorite stars!

Anne GWYNNE
Noah BEERY, Jr.
Lillian GISH
Richard DIX
Borrah Minevitch
Rascals
Bobby Brooks
Quartette
COUNT BASIE
and His ORCHESTRA

TOP TUNES!
HOT STEPS!
GAY LAUGHTER!
TOP
FUN EVENT OF THE WEEK!

ADDED ENJOYMENT
"MEATLESS TUESDAY" Colored Cartoon
"WIZARD OF AUTOS" Novelty Reel
"SNOW SPORTS" Sport Reel
"ASSOCIATED BRITISH NEWS"

PRINCESS
Your Family Theatre
Corner 52nd Ave. at 104th St.
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Special Saturday Matinee
Continuous Show from 2:30 p.m.
By Your Acclaim the Nation's
Number One Stars
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
in
"IT AIN'T HAY"
Also
"Reunion in France"
With
JOAN CRAWFORD
PHILIP DORN
JOHN WAYNE

GARNEAU
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Humphrey BOGART
Action in the
NORTH ATLANTIC
Plus FOX NEWS & Cartoon

Sweet Rosie O'Grady
TECHNICOLOR!
EXTRA
March of Time, "And Then Japan"
News—Cartoon

COMING MONDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD — FRED McMURRAY in
"ABOVE SUSPICION"

STRAND TODAY
The Screen Musical Comedy That Has Everything and Everybody!

STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM
ADDED
THE 3 MESQUITEERS in
"VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN"
"FOX CANADIAN NEWS"
MATINEES 20c Plus Tax — EVENINGS 30c Plus Tax

DREAMLAND
TODAY — in Color
Tyrone Power
in Submarine Adventure
"CRASH DIVE"
Added Hit
"CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDER"

1-3 p.m. 20c Tax included
COMING SATURDAY
Errol Flynn
Ann Sheridan
"Edge of Darkness"
2nd Hit
Jinx Falkenberg
"LUCKY LEGS"

GEM
LAST TIMES TODAY
"STRANGERS FROM PECOS"
With Johnny Mack Brown
Also
"MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"
With Charles Bickford
COMING SAT.
"HER'S TO HOLD"
With DEANNA DURBIN
Also
"ALL AMERICAN COED"
Use Bulletin Want Ads

VARSEONA
TOMORROW
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "HIT THE ICE"
ALAN LADD in "THE GLASS KEY"

ROXY
TOMORROW
In Color "WHITE SAVAGE"
"SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON"

AVENUE
TOMORROW
BOB HOPE in "THEY GOT ME COVERED"
"MAN AT LARGE"

Mat. Sat. 12:30, Doors 12 Noon

Official List Of Casualties

Canadian Army OVERSEAS

KILLED IN ACTION

Western Ontario Regiment
Ariotti, James, Lieut., Mrs. Marion
Jean Ariotti (wife), London, Ont.
New Brunswick Regiment
MacWilliam, Thomas, Capt., Lt.-Col.,
Mrs. Harriet MacWilliam, (wife),
Moncton, N.B.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Manitoba Regiment
Clarke, John George, A-Capt., S.
Clarke (father), Winnipeg, Man.

WOUNDED

British Columbia Regiment
Leckie, Lorne Ward, Lieut., Mrs.
Janet Eleanor Leckie (mother), Van-
couver, B.C.

Perrett, Frank Richard, Lieut., Roy
Perrett (father), Vancouver, B.C.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY
Manitoba Regiment

Watson, William DeNorban, A-
Major, Mrs. Mary Victoria Watson
(mother), Banff, Alta.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND
MEN

KILLED IN ACTION

Royal Canadian Artillery
Brissard, Romeo Joseph, Gnr.,
D16881, Mrs. Anna Mary Brissard
(mother), Chapeau, Que.

Fontaine, Alexander, Gnr., E14299,
Mrs. Marie Jeanne Fontaine Bou-
dreaux (sister), Quebec, Que.

Frigon, Oliver Joseph, Gnr., L10436,
Roland Frigon (father), St. Louis,
Sask.

Vincent, Henri Joseph, Gnr., H12075,
Mrs. Belva Vincent (wife), Two Moun-
tains, Que.

Royal Canadian Engineers

Coleman, Frederick Stanley, L-Sgt.,
C2661, Mrs. Ethel May Coleman (wife),
Ottawa, Ont.

Connaghan, Vernon James, Spr.,
K17348, Mrs. Elizabeth Connaghan
(mother), Vancouver, B.C.

Central Ontario Regiment

Paradis, Laval Joseph, Pte., B61818,
Mrs. Napoleon Villeneuve (aunt),
Kapuskasing, Ont.

Sutcliffe, Sulo Raphael, Pte., B40339,
Mrs. Marie Sutcliffe (mother), Wanup,
Ont.

Woslawski, William Michael, Pte.,
H110516, Mrs. Anna Smith (sister),
Brooklyn, New York.

Eastern Ontario Regiment

Jamieson, John William, C.S.M.,
C90065, Mrs. Mary Teresa Jamieson
(wife), Ottawa, Ont.

Richardson, Harry Keith, A-Sgt.,
C10686, Mrs. Dorothy Alice Richard-
son (wife), Warkworth, Ont.

Quebec Regiment

Biglow, Percy Malcolm, A-Sgt.,
D11806, Frederick Biglow (father),
Kilmar, Que.

Regiment de Quebec

Roy, Fernand, Pte., D11378, Placide
Roy (father), Sherbrooke, Que.

Manitoba Regiment

Guth, Sydney, Pte., H2203, Norris
Guth (father), Winnipeg, Man.

Gayoway, Pte., H17748, Mrs.
Louise Gayoway (mother), Win-
nipeg, Man.

Harvey, Burt David, A-Sgt., H36446,
Mrs. Retia Harvey (mother), Win-
nipeg, Man.

Kotenko, William, Sgt., H17398, Mrs.
Mary Kotenko (mother), Winnipeg,
Man.

British Columbia Regiment

Blaker, Mark Angus, A-C.S.M.,
K32638, Mrs. Margaret Blaker (wife),
Vancouver, B.C.

Gunderson, Austin Ole, A-Sgt.,
K73846, Mrs. Marabeth Gunderson
(wife), Helena, Montana.

Jackson, Stephen, A-L-Cpl., K85394,
Mrs. Ellen Jackson (mother), Sidney,
B.C.

Keyes, John Fred, A-Sgt., K53367,
Mrs. Jessie Keyes (mother), Kamloops,
B.C.

Sager, Norman Frederick, Pte.,
K52574, Mrs. Edith Sophia Sager
(mother), Belleville, Ont.

Wade, Daniel, Pte., K42887, F.
Young (uncle), Stewart, B.C.

Alberta Regiment

Brady, Gordon Mitchell, Pte., M64-
852, Mrs. Lydia A. Brady (mother),
Iron Springs, Alta.

Bruinsma, Abe, Pte., M15963, Mrs.
Emma Amy Bruinsma (wife), R.R.
No. 1, Cumberland, B.C.

Hawkins, Earl Thomas, A-Sgt.,
M1286, Mrs. Dorothy Vera Hawkins
(mother), Calgary, Alta.

Hiles, Arthur John, Pte., M31021,
George Hiles (father), Victoria, B.C.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
McKeown, Robert Henry, A-L-Cpl.,
A9137, Harry McKeown (father), Lon-
don, Ont.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Central Ontario Regiment
Docherty, John Thomson, Pte.,
H17086, Robert Hamill Docherty
(father), Toronto, Ont.

British Columbia Regiment

Turcotte, Robert, A-Cpl., K85268,
Mrs. Corina Turcotte (mother), Vic-
toria, B.C.

Alberta Regiment

Harris, John Beverly, L-Cpl.,
M17147, Frederick John Harris
(father), Ponoka, Alta.

DIED WHILE PRISONER

Western Ontario Regiment
Koralevich, John Joseph, Pte., A131,
Frank Koralevich (father), Krydor,
Sask.

Central Ontario Regiment

Sinclair, James, Pte., B66633, Mrs.
Nancy Sinclair (mother), Toronto,
Ont.

DIED

Canadian Armoured Corps
McPhee, Elmer Cornelius, Tpr.,
F6122, Joseph McPhee (father), Cape
Breton, N.S.

Royal Canadian Artillery

Hale, Harold, Gnr., G3300, Mrs.
Nellie Hale (wife), Saint John, N.B.

Loginton, Lee, Capt., Capt., D16934,
Percival Robert Loginton
(father), Duncan, B.C.

MacKay, Leigh, Gnr., F79625,
Sutherland MacKay (father), Stanley
Bridge, P.E.I.

MacKinnon, Donald Hugh, Gnr.,
F7111, Mrs. Margaret MacKinnon
(mother), New Waterford, N.S.

Taylor, Thomas Wardlaw, Bdr.,
K3148, Mrs. Catherine E. M. Taylor
(wife), Victoria, B.C.

Western Ontario Regiment

Cluff, William Edwin, A-Cpl., A119,
Mrs. Amelia Cluff (mother), London,
Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment

Smith, George William, Cpl., C5326,
Mrs. Patricia M. Smith (wife), Mos-
cow, Ont.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps

McGuire, Thomas, Pte., B98602, Mrs.
Sarah McGuire (mother), Toronto,
Ont.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps

Manner, Jack, Pte., B34808, Mrs.
Goldie Manner (wife), Toronto, Ont.

RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles or
rectal soreness, do not delay treat-
ment and run the risk of letting this
condition become chronic. Any itching
or soreness or painful passage of stool
is nature's warning and proper treat-
ment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of
Hem-Roid from Merck Drug Stores or
any drugstore, and use as directed.

This formula which is used internally
is a small easy to take tablet, will
quickly relieve the itching and sore-
ness and aid in healing the sore-
tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use
is highly recommended and it secures
the height of fully for any one to keep
a painful and chronic pile condition
when such a due remedy may be had
at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not en-
tirely pleased with the results, your
druggist will gladly return your money.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"You know the rules of war against mistreatment of
prisoners. Stop reading your poetry to them!"

Reconnaissance Units

Henry, Clair Brandon, A-L-Cpl.,
B69335, Mrs. Viola Henry (mother),
Toronto, Ont.

WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery
Arnott, James, L-Bdr., D6676, Mrs.
Jeanie Arnott (wife), Verdun, Que.

Furey, William Arthur, A-L-Sgt.,
D6836, Margaret Jean Furey
(mother), Ormstown, Que.

McKeachie, Ray Vernon, A-L-Bdr.,
L11082, Mrs. Doris McKeachie (wife),
Toronto, Ont.

McNaught, Duncan, Gnr., D9001,
Mrs. Gladys Freda McNaught (wife),
Chatham, Ont.

Mullaly, Thomas, Gnr., A102718,
Mrs. Mary Jane Mullaly (mother),
Chatham, Ont.

Rabey, Maynard Henry Major, L-Sgt.,
F0083, Clarence Rabey (father),
Rosebridge, Que.

Silber, Adam, Gnr., L458, Frank Sil-
ber (father), Fox Valley, Sask.

Stebbe, George Wilfred, Bdr.,
L10075, Mrs. D. B. Miller (sister), Win-
nipeg, Que.

Royal Canadian Engineers

Cooke, Robert Henry, Spr., P10916,
Robert Cooke (father), St. John, N.B.

Lorussio, Francesco, Spr., B130224,
Mrs. Marie Lorussio (mother), George-
town, Ont.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
Robinson, William, Sign., R3175,
Edward Thomas Robinson (father),
King, Ont.

Infantry

Kyle, Francis Mitchell, Sgt., P21400,
Francis Mitchell Kyle (father), Vic-
toria, B.C.

Terry, Peter William, S.S.M., P17141,
Mrs. Margaret Terry (mother), ad-
dress unknown.

Central Ontario Regiment

Akehurst, Charles Arthur, Pte.,
B33859, Mrs. Mary Akehurst (mother),
Minto, Ont.

Badick, Henry, Pte., B88456, Mrs.
Anela Badick (mother), Landrienne,
Que.

Graham, Frank Wilson, Pte., B73151,
Mrs. Agnes Graham (wife), Toronto,
Ont.

Graham, John David, Pte., B51840,
Mrs. Edna Pearl Graham (wife), Ham-
ilton, Ont.

Mathieson, Leano Ray, Pte., B48087,
Mrs. Mildred A. Mathieson (wife),
Victoria Harbour, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment

Sanders, Kenneth, Cpl., B126037,
Mrs. Margaret Sanders (wife),
Oshawa, Ont.

Street, Alfred, Pte., B42770, Mrs.
Louisa Street (mother), Toronto, Ont.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment
Manning, Albert, Pte., F39821, Mrs.
Frances Manning (wife), Pleasant
Lake, N.S.

Abel, William Alexander, Pte.,
H16821, Mrs. Christina Kelman
(mother), Inverness, Scotland.

Allin, Lloyd Robert, Pte., H17019,
Mrs. Janet Sue Allin (wife), Ajax,
Ont.

Anderson, John, Pte., H16130, Nel-
son Anderson (brother), Carman,
Man.

Bernardin, Andre, Pte., H16906, Mrs.
Anela Bernardin (mother), St. Boni-
face, Man.

Edkins, Roy Douglas, Cpl., H16133,
Mrs. Mabel Edkins (mother), Clear-
water, Man.

Giesbrecht, Cornelius, Pte., H10373,
Mrs. Susan Gerbrandt (mother), Lowe
Farm, Man.

Hill, Andrew, Pte., H56214, Mrs.
Doris Irene Hill (wife), Fort Frances,
Ont.

Kakowehyk, Michael, Pte., H102176,
Mrs. Frances Josephine Kakowehyk
(wife), Edina, Man.

McCullough, Cecil John, Pte.,
H17815, Mrs. Ella May McCullough
(mother), Kenilworth, Man.

McKay, John Stanley, Pte., H36293,
Mrs. Kathleen McKay (mother), Tyn-
dall, Man.

Mablesen, Russell Robert, Sgt.,
H16480, Robert Mablesen (father),
Kenora, Ont.

Marsh, Lou Carl, A-Sgt., H16533,
Frank Marsh (father), Glenboro,
Man.

O'Keefe, Donald Patrick, L-Cpl.,
H1676, Mrs. Ella Mildred O'Keefe
(mother), Fort William, Ont.

Rother, Reinhold Carl, Pte., H17767,
Mrs. Jessie Rother (mother), Winni-
peg, Man.

Silboda, Michael, Pte., H16483,
Andrew Silboda (father), Winnipeg,
Man.

Spaulding, James Robert, Pte., H16089,
James Joseph Spaulding (father),
Berrie, Ont.

British Columbia Regiment

Kruger, John, Pte., K97830, Mrs.
Maude Kruger (wife), Vancouver, B.C.

Malovick, John, Pte., K69444, Frank
Malovick (father), Carleton Place,
Ont.

Moore, George Sylvester, Sgt.,
K83306, Mrs. Leah Moore (mother),
Bell, Exeter, Ont.

Smith, Henry Peter Gibson,
A-Sgt., K57811, Mrs. Isabella Smith
(mother), Calgary, Alta.

Alberta Regiment

Anderson, Peter, Pte., M15751, Sam
Anderson (father), Tuxford, Alta.

Arnfinsson, Bjorn, Pte., H85293,
Barney Johnson Arnfinsson (father),
Lundar, Man.

Craig, James, L-Cpl., M16318, Mrs.
Elsie May Craig (wife), Warburg,
Alta.

Dunson, Henry, Pte., M31225, Mrs.
Julia Dunson (mother), 30 Wilson
Square, Toronto, Ont.

Fry, William Charles, Pte., M31417,
Mrs. Edith Fry (mother), Entwistle,
Alta.

Hinschwood, Allan Harvey, Pte.,
M31419, Mrs. Marion Hinschwood
(mother), 10132 9th St., Edmonton, Alta.

McCormack, Andrew, Pte., M16512,
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McCormack
(wife), c/o P. Tasseu, R.R. No. 2,
Clondonald, Alta.

McCullough, Donald David, Pte.,
M16124, Mrs. Mary Rosslyn Mc-
Cullough (wife), 934 10th Ave.,
Edmonton, Alta.

Slupski, Stephen, Pte., M17085,
Mrs. Marie Hill (sister), Calgary,
Alta.

Woodroffe, Donald Gordon, Pte.,
M16949, Mrs. Dora Woodroffe
(mother), 8532 49th St., Edmonton,
Alta.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps

Adams, Donald Clive, A-L-Cpl.,
A2916, Charles Williams Adams
(brother), Bristol, England.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps
Parushnik, Jack, Pte., B33612, Mrs.
Wanda Parushnik (wife), St. Cathar-
ines, Ont.

WOUNDED REMAINING ON DUTY

Infantry

Denny, William, Sgt., P22236, Max
Denny (father), Fenwood, Sask.

District News In Brief

Old-Timers Die in Three Hills Area

THREE HILLS.—A funeral service for Dave Dixon, old-timer of this district, was held Tuesday in the Three Hills United church. The Rev. I. N. Hughton officiated, and burial was in the Three Hills cemetery. Mr. Dixon was 85 years old. He was born in Ontario and came to this district in 1900. His wife died several years ago. He is survived by one daughter and two brothers.

High requiem mass was held Dec. 31 in St. Anne's church, Trochu, for Sarah Gallagher Hourihan. The Rev. Father Charles Keenan officiated. Mrs. Hourihan was 72 years old. She was born in New Brunswick and came west in 1915 and taught school in several parts of the province before settling in the Ghost Pine district. Her husband died in 1907. She is survived by three daughters, one son, and 13 grandchildren.

A funeral service for Charles Watson was held in the Three Hills United church. The Rev. I. N. Hughton officiated and burial was in the Three Hills cemetery. Mr. Watson was 53 years old and had been a resident here for 16 years. He is survived by a daughter and two stepsons.

President's Teams Win at Lacombe

LACOMBE.—By a margin of five points, nine teams representing President Wes Jackson, of the Lacombe Curling club, defeated a similar number of teams playing for Vice-President Fred Stewart in the first curling bonspiel of the season. Although Lacombe's annual horse sale is still a long distance away, 20 horses already have been entered in the big event. The sale will be held in Central Alberta pavilion March 21, 22 and 23.

Baby Richard John Tymstra of Clive was presented with a silver cup in a ceremony at the Lacombe Community hospital Wednesday in honor of his being the first baby born in the hospital in 1944. Presentation of the cup was made to the boy's mother by Chairman W. Avery of the hospital board.

Russell Long, of the Meadowbrook district, was injured when he stepped on a hay fork in his farm yard. One of the tines penetrated the flesh on his right leg and he was brought to Lacombe for treatment.

Mrs. Jack McKinley has left by airplane to spend a short holiday in Beverly Hills, Cal. . . Johnny Faubert has returned after a trip to Marengo, Sask. . . Miss H. Block has left for Edmonton, where she will reside . . . Mrs. K. Jardine was a recent visitor to Calgary.

Gleaned From Rural News

STONY PLAIN.—Emile, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Hines was married to Lt. Lloyd Walter Willie, R.C.A., formerly of Fort Saskatchewan, Monday, Jan. 3. The wedding took place in the Stony Plain Lutheran church with the Rev. J. Bergbusch officiating.

Miss Edna Zucht formerly of Stony Plain is now here from Vancouver to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Zucht. Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Janzen of Stony Plain was married to Walter Myer also of Stony Plain in St. Matthew's church here. The Rev. Mr. Radek officiated.

On Sunday, Dec. 26 Miss Norma McDonald became the bride of Jack Kulak of Stony Plain. The Rev. Father Heffernan officiated. The Stony Plain detachment of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment held a successful New Year's Eve Frolic in Kelly's Hall.

ROSALIND.—Laura Orr has returned to her school at Athabasca. Eric Stumph is back at (normal) school in Edmonton. Victoria Campbell and Helen and Rose Glazier have returned from a holiday visit at their home near Ankerton. Mrs. G. Aikster is a patient in the Camrose hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wiseman received word from their daughter A.W. June Wisman that she spent the Christmas holidays in New York city.

H. A. Smith (father), St. Vital, Man. Strickland, Roy Cecil, Sgt., R16839, O. P. Strickland (father), Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Tedford, Blair Vincent, Pte., B4599, A. A. Tedford (father), Hartland, N.B.

Tomlinson, James Gordon, Sgt., R15703, Mrs. T. G. Tomlinson (wife), Winnipeg, Man.

PREVIOUSLY MISSING, NOW PRISONER

Jeffries, William Edward, Pte., R118, 615 Ernest Jeffries (father), Toronto, Ont.

PREVIOUSLY PRISONER, NOW SAFE

Phillips, Sydney, Pte., J13185, H. L. Phillips (father), Montreal, Que.

PREVIOUSLY MISSING, NOW SAFE

Smith, Harry Frederick, Pte., J14627, Mrs. H. B. Smith (mother), Toronto, Ont.

PREVIOUSLY MISSING, NOW SAFE

Geddelin, Meg, Sgt., R14492, Mrs. John Camer (father), Port Moody, B.C.

Guinter, Howard Watson, Sgt., R6, Mrs. H. W. Guinter (wife), Humboldt, Ont.

McLean, James Robert, Pte., J2244, Mrs. J. C. McLean (mother), Fernie, B.C.

Valiance, John, Pte., J29664, John Valiance (father), Saskatoon, Sask.

DANGEROUSLY ILL

Miller, Joseph Arthur, Pte., J3632, Mrs. J. A. Miller (wife), Brantford, Ont.

CANADA

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Edgwick, Ronald Franklin, William, Pte., J29781, Harry Edgwick (father), York Mills, Ont.

CANADIAN IN THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE

My Day

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON.—The other day Mr. Vaclav Palecek came to see me with a letter of introduction from Sir Stafford Cripps. Sir Stafford and Lady Cripps have a great interest in a world youth organization, the "World Youth Council." Young people from all over the world are constantly passing through London. They may be soldiers or sailors, or civilians, but they all come from many lands. Lady Cripps has felt, as I have, that it is better to try to understand them and help them to understand the world in which they live. The organization has lately been given a home. This house is the gift of a friend whose son was killed in the war and it will be a living memorial to him. Here there will be an opportunity for young people to meet and to talk with other young people, and to invite older people. It may become a centre from which many things may be accomplished by the youths of many nations of the future.

There is, of course, in New York City the International Student Assembly Committee, which functions in connection with this organization in London. But it can only boast of office space, and I doubt if any office will provide the kind of environment which this club will give these young people in Great Britain.

I sent a few things the other day to Greek War Relief. They were baby sets which had been sent to me by a very kind lady with the request that they be given to some needy children. They will serve a good purpose in clothing and warming babies, who might otherwise shiver through these winter months. There have been no clothing replacements in Greece since the Nazi occupation.

One can buy in the black market, but the prices are fantastic. One hundred dollars for a pair of shoes, \$80 for a sweater, \$2,000 for a man's suit, I am told. The Greek War Relief Association has set itself a goal. It wants to collect twenty million garments. So far it reports with gratitude that almost everything received has been in excellent condition and "wearable, whole clean and warm." It has a long way to go before reaching its goal, however, since only two million garments are at present in its warehouse.

Are you ever snowed under by appeals and wonder where to acquire the information you need about the organization writing you? In New York City there is a contributors' "information bureau." Of course, in many other cities the information can be obtained through the community chests or the welfare council. The contributors' information bureau at 44 East 23rd Street, is part of the Welfare Council of New York City. It has a recruiting service on New York City's charitable agencies and also runs the national information bureau on national and war relief agencies. I have found its help very valuable.

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McCoy Health Service

One of the common types of aches is that found in the back of the head and neck. The ache is generally of a dull, nagging or "drawing" character. Usually, the back of the neck feels tight, and if the fingers are firmly pressed along the back of the neck, a feeling of soreness may be noticed.

The unusual thing about this type of ache is that the cause is generally over two feet away, being located in the lower part of the abdomen. The organs most likely to give rise to this particular ache are the pelvic organs, and congestion or irritation in the pelvic organs may show itself, not in the pelvis, but through the back of the head.

Thus congestion arising in the uterus or ovaries in women and in the prostate gland in men, is the most frequent cause of an aching sensation of the kind being discussed. In the type of ache is likely to appear just before the menstrual function; and is also found during the menopause or change of life. An interesting sidelight regarding the appearance of the symptom during the menopause, has been provided me by a well-known optometrist in Los Angeles. He informs me that during the change of life period, there is often a decided "let-down" in the amplitude of accommodation, which makes close focusing of the eye very difficult.

This change may come suddenly and as a result, the patient's eyeglasses are ineffective. Increased eyestrain follows, then the reflex symptom of an ache in the back of the head and neck, often as far down as the shoulders. When due to this cause, the ache generally disappears when the menopause is completed.

Sometimes an ache through the neck and back of the head will be directly due to faulty posture. For example, the round-shouldered person who tends to carry the head too far forward will thereby throw too much of a pull on the muscles and ligaments which give the head its support and this continued pull will induce an abnormal strain which will manifest as an ache. The remedy lies in the adoption of a good posture.

Occasionally aches in the back of the neck early in the morning are the outcome of using too high a pillow, which causes a cramped position during sleep. When such is the case, the use of a smaller pillow will stop the ache. Another possible cause is a "tipping out" of place of some of the small bones of the upper part of the spine.

An ache in the back of the head and neck which is due to pelvic congestion may often be temporarily relieved to a great extent by taking a hot Sitz bath for about 15 minutes. This is taken by sitting in about 9 inches of hot water in the ordinary bathtub. Only the hips and feet should be immersed. Massage, or rubbing over the back of the neck and tops of the shoulders, is another measure which frequently helps. This rub-treatment is one which you may give yourself. Rub slowly and firmly for 10 minutes and you will probably find you have "rubbed away" a large share of the ache.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

OVERLOOKS SEVEN STATES

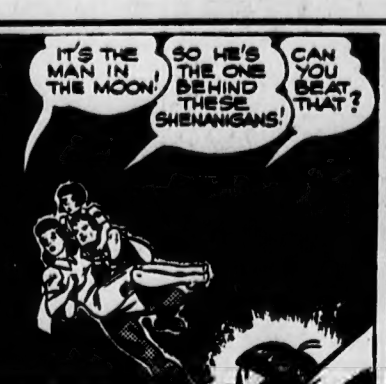
From the top of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., one can see seven states: Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

DICK TRACY



Today • BETTY GRABLE • ROBERT YOUNG • Technicolor Musical • 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady' Capitol

SUPERMAN



Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.) DEPT. STORE - EDMONTON

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PODERSKY'S BETTER QUALITY FURNITURE FOR LESS! BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT PODERSKY'S LTD. 104th ST. and JASPER AVE. ONE STORE ONLY

POLLY PIPPEN



WHILE YOUR DADDY IS ASLEEP, GINGER, I'LL TRIM HIS SCRAGGY MOUSTACHE UP A LITTLE

GASOLINE ALLEY



WHERE DO YOU GET SUCH A BREAK, GEE, I DON'T KNOW! BUT IT'S ORDERS, AND OF COURSE, I COULDN'T GO AGAINST ORDERS.

AROUND HOME



THE KIDS IN OUR ROOM ARE GOING TO HAVE A DANCE

NANCY



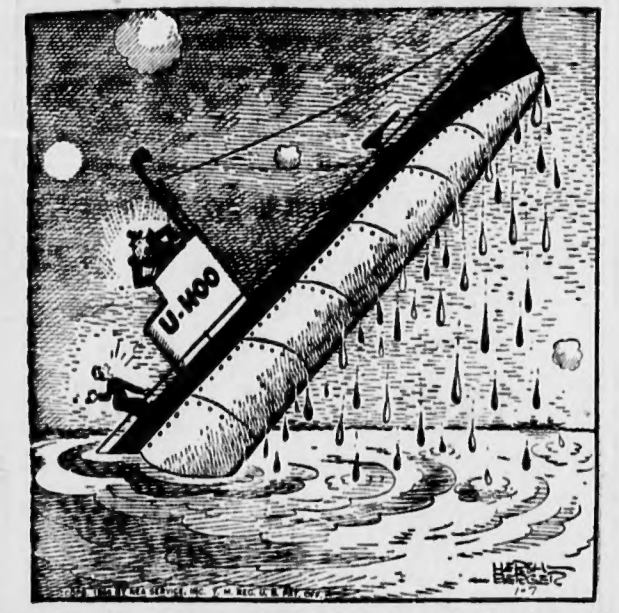
OH, NANCY--WILL YOU GO OUT AND TAKE MY APRON OFF THE LINE? YES, MA'M

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"A bank teller, eh, rookie--well you're a carpenter's helper now--here's your kit!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's that fresh air fiend, sir--he insists on sleeping with the windows open!"

FRECKLES



YOU MEAN WE'RE ACTUALLY GONNA CHRISTEN A BOMBER?



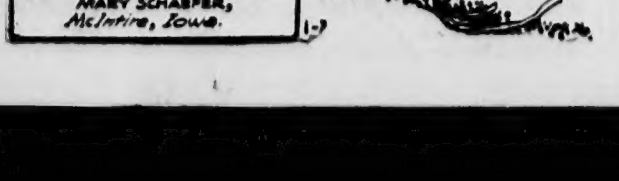
WHAT'S IN THIS BOTTLE?



SEA WATER, TAKEN FROM PEARL HARBOR! THAT'S FOR THE CHRISTENING!



YES! THE JAPS SEEMED TO WANT IT, SO WE'VE GIVEN IT TO THEM--A BOTTLE AT A TIME!



CURIOUS WORLD



WHETHER IT'S EXAGGERATING TALES OR TAILS, THE JAPANESE ARE EXPERTS! FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS, JAPANESE ON THE ISLAND OF SHIKOKU HAVE DEVELOPED A RACE OF LONG-TAILED ROOSTERS; THE ONE HERE PICTURED HAS AN APPENDAGE EIGHTEEN FEET LONG.

PEARLS ARE IMITATED MORE OFTEN THAN ANY OTHER GEM... WITH DIAMONDS NEXT!

STRAWBERRIES ARE WHITE WHEN THEY'RE GREEN, SAYS MARY SCHAEFER, McINTIRE, Iowa.

Y.M.C.A. Plans Start Campaign For Membership

Plans for the inauguration of an immediate membership campaign to be completed Jan. 14 were made Thursday night by a meeting of the temporary board of management of the Mountglen Community Young Men's Christian Association.

Miles Palmer, chairman of the membership campaign, instructed volunteer membership campaigners as to the procedure to be followed in the almost immediate house-to-house, block-to-block canvass of the Mountglen area.

The following are participating in the membership campaign: M. Christensen, S. B. Cooper, S. Colvin Hamby, Mr. McKim, D. G. McIntosh, J. W. Day, J. McDonald, R. Kennedy, S. O. Ewing, Miles Palmer, G. W. Keddy, A. R. Kilby, A. W. Jackson, Tommy Duguid, T. N. Watterson, Jack Strachan, H. H. Valens, Jack Moar, J. T. Jones, Lloyd Wood, A. W. Douglas, E. J. Spielman, Mrs. Fred Young, S. D. Ranns.

The Mountglen Community Y.M.C.A., which organized as a result of action taken by the sports committees of the Mountglen Home and School Association to provide for the further sport and recreational needs of boys and girls of the Westmount and Westglen schools, is seeking family memberships in the organization. A family membership will be taken out by the head of the family and any member of his family may, on registration, be permitted to participate in program activities at the Mountglen Community Y.M.C.A.

AFFILIATED

The Mountglen Community Y.M.C.A. will be closely affiliated with the downtown branch of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. and program activities are scheduled to begin next week.

Attending the meeting, Ralph Young, community secretary of the Y.M.C.A., outlined the proposed program which, through the cooperation of the school board, will be conducted in the Westmount school three evenings a week.

Mr. Young said that a program of physical education will be conducted for both boys and girls in the 9 to 14 year age group, gradually extending as demand increases and leadership is made available. Eventually, it is hoped that program activities may be organized for older young people and adults.

TO MEET NEEDS

It was emphasized that the purpose of the organization is to meet the existing needs and not to duplicate the work that has already been done by other agencies in the community.

The temporary board of management of the Mountglen Community Y.M.C.A. is scheduled to meet Friday, Jan. 14 at which time reports will be made on the progress of the membership campaign.

John M. Day presided as chairman of the meeting.

Excess Profits Tax Declared Failure

VICTORIA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F. leader, told a public meeting here last night that the federal excess profits tax is failing in its purpose because provisions for "special or accelerated depreciation" is placing vast properties, for which the United Nations paid, in the hands of corporations.

He said the accumulation of property in this manner was adding to the control of Canada has passed more and more into the hands of corporations.

Replying to a question as to giving Canadian-born Japanese full citizenship, Mr. Coldwell declared that "as a Christian and democratic nation, Canada should acknowledge that people born in this country ought to have full rights of citizenship." Japanese nationals should be interned the same as German or Italian nationals, but second and third generation Japanese-Canadians should not, he contended.

The C.C.F. could not merge with the Labor-Progressive party, Mr. Coldwell said, because the latter party was "just the Communist party under another name," a totalitarian party, while the C.C.F. believed in democracy.

Calgary Citizens Adopt Canadian "Wolf" Squadron

CALGARY, Jan. 7.—(CP)—The name "Calgary" will be carried by a famous R.C.A.F. bomber squadron when it sets out on its block-busting mission to Berlin or other German objectives.

Calgary has adopted the "Wolf" squadron. The adoption papers have been fully signed and certified and from now on the citizens of Calgary will contribute cigarettes and other comforts to the personnel of the group. The offer of adoption was made by Mayor Andrew Lawson in a cable to Wing Commander Irwin of the R.C.A.F. press relations office, London, New Year's Eve. Wing Commander Irwin had written that the squadron was open for adoption and the cabl from the mayor assured the officer that Calgary would be delighted to accept the honor.

Whale Beached

DEAL, N.J., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A 70-foot dead whale was on the beach here yesterday threatening to give residents the same nose trouble suffered at Monmouth beach, six miles up the coast, where a 30-foot whale has lain on the beach since Friday. The animal washed up here appeared to have been shot.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I want a volunteer for a very important mission."

Before the Magistrate

Six charges — four of them breaches of the Wartime Prices and Trades Board regulations and two more breaches of city-by-law — preferred against Max Dietrich by Royal Canadian Mounted Police, were adjourned for the third time Thursday afternoon by Magistrate A. J. Miller, K.C.

Pleas of guilty to two of the charges, and pleas of not guilty to the remaining four, were made previously.

The charges against Dietrich concern alleged illegal dealings in pork products, including selling to other than a consumer without showing on the invoice, the number of meat coupons.

J. Boyd McBride, K.C., is acting for the Crown, while L. Pekarsky is appearing for Dietrich.

So far heard in the case are representatives of the Wartime Prices and Trades Board, an Edmonton packing house, operator of a cafe, to which sales allegedly were made, and R.C.M.P. officers.

The hearing will continue Jan. 13.

Of four persons charged with taking an auto without the owner's consent, one was remanded to juvenile court, while the others were convicted, when they appeared before Harold L. Howe, K.C., in R.C.M.P. traffic court, Thursday afternoon.

J. P. Paplowsky, L. McKinley and Floyd Williams, all of Edmonton, were each fined \$25 or 30 days with hard labor, when they pleaded guilty of the offence. The vehicle concerned was the property of the United States Engineers Department.

D. E. Mould, Edmonton, and H. E. Tolman, Morinville, were each assessed 15 or 20 days for operating motor vehicles over 40 miles an hour. For driving over 30 miles an hour, William Koshure and Walter Chaney of Edmonton, David Steinke of Leduc, E. Elsbrenner of Edmonton, and J. R. MacDonald of Morinville, were each fined \$10 or 15 days.

F. Lefond of Morinville pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while not the possessor of a chauffeur's license, and was fined \$3 or five days. A similar penalty was given to Nick Mnoholity of Edmonton, who pleaded guilty to having no license to drive a car.

Eric D. Gall, Wainwright, was sentenced to one year in the Fort Saskatchewan jail by Magistrate A. J. Miller, K.C., Friday morning, after he had pleaded guilty to breaking an entering the offices of the Beaver Lumber Company, Wainwright, on Dec. 15 last, and taking war savings stamps, government bonds and cheques, to the value of almost \$300.

Some turkeys in an old vault used for cold storage also were reported by R.C.M.P. to have been taken, but the court was told that restitution for the most part had been made although there had been difficulty in locating the cheques.

Gall informed police that he came to Canada from England in 1927, and had been in trouble in Calgary, where he was charged with theft.

Herbert LeBlanc also came from Wainwright to answer to a charge of assaulting F. C. Lukens, who, the court was told, had refused LeBlanc's request for something to drink. The accused was reminded that he had previously been in trouble for breaking into a liquor store, but, because the crown believed he was more useful in the armed services than he would be in jail, LeBlanc was given a warning and fined \$15 or 21 days.

George W. Bird, charged with bigamy and perjury, was remanded until Saturday morning while a penalty is considered. Bird pleaded guilty to going through a form of marriage with a woman while his first wife was still alive, and made a statement that there was no hindrance to his marrying another woman.

City police were informed by the first wife that her husband, Bird, had left San Diego, Cal., to work on the Alaska Highway. It had come to her knowledge that he had married a woman in Canada.

Bird said that he had obtained a divorce from his first wife in February 1941, at Monterey, Mexico, for \$50. San Diego authorities stated that he had lived with his wife previous to coming to Canada.

The fishing grounds of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland produce an annual catch of more than one billion pounds.

City Corporal Is Hit During Italy Fighting

Cpl. Edward Julian Hauptman was wounded in action in Italy Dec. 28 while serving with The Royal Edmonton Regiment, according to information received Friday by his wife, who lives at 10363 97 street. The nature and extent of his wounds have not yet been ascertained.

Cpl. Hauptman was born in this city and enlisted in February, 1940, prior to which time he was pursuing his trade as a barber.

He took part in the fighting in Sicily and was with the regiment when it landed in Italy on Sept. 3. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hauptman, live at 10616 95 street. He has three brothers, one of whom, Romy, is serving in the R.C.A.F., Stanley, attending the University of Alberta, and Ted at school.

Earlier, it was reported in a Canadian Press news dispatch that Cpl. Hauptman while scouting in Italy, was wounded and died by the Italians while awaiting the arrival of his battalion.

The correspondent described the important job scouts are doing in the fighting in Italy. Scouts are handpicked men who slip away for days behind the enemy lines getting information about his strength and disposition. The scouts are soldiers picked for efficiency, alertness, courage and initiative for the hazardous job of travelling lightly armed under the noses of the Germans, living off the land, and escaping notice, the correspondent says.

On the occasion mentioned Cpl. Hauptman entered the town hours before the forward troops and had the entire place at his disposal.

TEMPORARY CHIEF

He even took care of such details as appointing a temporary Italian police chief and instructing the people how to co-operate with the advancing forces.

Snap Taken In 'Nightie' Irks Woman

CALGARY, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Sgt. Pat Geddes, who has been on Calgary's city police force more than 25 years, says he never heard a stranger complaint than one related to him by a Calgary woman yesterday.

The complainant stated a neighboring woman, with whom she was once very friendly, but is no longer, is causing her quite a bit of grief.

Recently the complainant was busily cleaning her house, one morning, and happened to go out on her back porch to shake a dusting mop, while rather scantily dressed. She happened to be wearing a nightgown, she said.

A second later the neighboring woman, apparently rewarded after many vigil hours, pounced onto her back porch, armed with a camera and snapped a picture of the complainant as she shook her mop.

Now, says the complainant, the picture has been developed and is hanging in her neighbor's window for every passer-by to see.

Several Albertans On Stettin Attack

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—The sprawling German Baltic port of Stettin, blasted Wednesday night by R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers, lay in map-like clarity for the airmen to hurl their heavy weight of bombs on it, returning fliers said.

The goose and thunderbird squadrons were two of the three Canadian units participating in the raid. Not a single Canadian plane was lost.

P.O. W. J. Campbell of Lethbridge had to go through an "orange and red ball" fire which burst directly in front of him while he was on his bombing run. The Lancaster tumbled but the bombs were dropped squarely on the target and Campbell flew home with smashed propellers and damaged engines.

Other airmen included Flt. Sgt. D. R. Waddell, Sperling, Man. Sgt. L. R. Whitford, Vegreville, Alta. It was the first operation for P.O. Bert G. Hughes of Calgary and he described it as "a beauty."

Shipyards in U.S. Built 65 Carriers During Past Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—United States shipyards, working at high speed and doubling the size of the U.S. navy in a year, built 65 aircraft carriers of all types in 1943, James Forrestal, undersecretary of the navy, disclosed yesterday.

The undersecretary reported that six 27,000-ton carriers of the Essex type were included in the total. In addition nine light carriers of the 10,000-ton converted cruiser type were built and 30 escort carriers also to make a total of 65.

The small ships have been doing such a big job in beating off the Nazi submarine menace in the Atlantic.

Flier, Shot Down, Captures 'Chutists'

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—For demonstrating that it's not how hard you fall but how high you bounce, P.O. Arthur Adams of the R.A.F. has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Adams, shot down by enemy flak in Tula, Russia, capitalized on his misfortune by capturing three German paratroopers and holding them until Allied ground forces arrived.

Wounded



Cpl. Edward Julian Hauptman, who has been reported as wounded in action while serving in Italy with The Royal Edmonton Regiment, according to word received by his wife, who lives at 10363 97 street.

Funeral Is Held For North Airmen

Paying tribute to Sqdn. Ldr. Isaac Murray MacLean, R.C.A.F., officer commanding the Fort St. John unit of the Northwest Staging Route, Flt. Lt. C. A. McLaren, chaplain of the Northwest Staging Route, said he was "a philosopher of merit, man of broad human sympathies and kindness and a well-informed student of the bible," at a funeral service held Thursday afternoon. Officers commanding the four other staging units attended the service which was held in Foster and McGarvey's chapel.

Sqdn. Ldr. MacLean died Sunday in an Edmonton hospital from injuries received in an airplane crash near Fort St. John on Dec. 28. Five other men were injured in the same crash.

Flt. Lt. McLaren quoted words of the deceased airmen which he had recorded in his diary when he visited the officer at Fort St. John. "I never leave my room in the morning to fly my plane without saying my prayers and then I know God will be with me."

The chaplain said, "Sqdn. Ldr. MacLean shall be remembered by all who penetrated beneath his bold rugged exterior to the warmth of his gracious personality—he has flown beyond our human sight into his own faith."

The body will be cremated and the ashes returned to Bermuda.

"Everybody Happy"

WOLF CREEK, Mont., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Dave Bolkin surprised a man prowling around her home in his socks. He fled, leaving his shoes. The next day a man appeared at her back door and asked for his shoes. Mrs. Bolkin called police. The police got the man, the man got his shoes—and 30 days in jail.

Gen. Franklyn To Command Home Forces

By ROSS MUNRO

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Lt. Gen. Sir Harold E. Franklyn last night was named commander-in-chief of the British home forces, succeeding Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, newly-appointed commander-in-chief of the Middle East.

Gen. Franklyn, general officer commanding British troops in Northern Ireland since 1941, will be responsible for direction, training and organization of British formations in the United Kingdom as well as for defence of the country.

NOT INVASION POST

His appointment is not concerned with the western invasion, apart from training forces which eventually will pass to the control of the invasion commanders.

As commander-in-chief in Northern Ireland, Gen. Franklyn welcomed the American Expeditionary Force when it arrived in Northern Ireland Jan. 26, 1942.

Later he directed joint manoeuvres of British, Canadian and United States forces.

Gen. Franklyn is 58 years old and is a son of the late Lt. Gen. Sir W. E. Franklyn.

A graduate of the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, he served with distinction in France and Belgium in the Great War, winning the Distinguished Service Order, the Military Cross, the Croix de Guerre and earning mention in dispatches six times.

Reveal Increase In Coal Miners

The number of workers employed in the coal mining industry in Canada was increased by 3,122 during the last six months of 1943, according to a report issued Friday by employment officials.

These additional workers were recruited in various ways at a time when the industry was faced with severe shortage of miners.

Of this number 1,832 men were for mines in the prairies and were recruited from the following sources: compulsory return of ex-coal miners under Selective Service regulations; leaves from the armed services granted ex-coal miners; recruitment of other workers mainly unskilled, through the Selective Service; and farmers who usually work in or around the coal mines during the winter months.

Shed Burns

A machine shed, the property of Thomas Kemper, 12462 56 street, was destroyed by fire which broke out about 5:37 p.m. Thursday. Articles stored in the building were removed and nearby buildings were protected from the flames. No hose was laid because no hydrant was located in the vicinity. There was no insurance on the building. Halls 2 and 5 responded.

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"MOR-REST"

MATTRESSES

\$27.95

CRESCENT FURNITURE CO. LTD.

The Store That Sets the Pace

101st Street (One Store Only) Opp. Metropolitan

New Salvage Plan Becomes Operative At End of Month

The Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce will wind up its salvage operations on Jan. 31, and hand over all equipment to the War Services Council of Northern Alberta on that date, it was learned Friday.

Salvage operations from Jan. 31 will be carried on by the War Services Council, and it is understood that a salvage committee will be formed to direct operations in Edmonton and district.

Another Donation For Soldiers' Fund

The following additional donation has been received for The Not Forgotten fund:

Previously acknowledged \$1,956.50

American Women's Service Club of Edmonton. 50.00

Total \$2,016.50

Entertainers Back From North Tour

Completing a tour of army and air force bases in Alaska and the North West Territories, Privates Hank McCune and Buddy Pepper arrived in Edmonton Friday morning to stage a show at U.S. bases here.

Pte. McCune, prior to entering the army, was engaged by the National Broadcasting Company, and Pte. Pepper with Universal Pictures. The latter starred in the Universal production "The Reluctant Dragon." At the conclusion of the present tour they expect to proceed overseas.

During the tour they were accompanied by Miss Pat Berry of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Britain now is without white bread, ice cream, bananas and lemons. There is no imported fruit at all except a few oranges for children.

FOR BETTER DRINKS

Step up the flavour of any drink—keep it lively to the last sip. Its pin-point carbonation, its absolute purity make Canada Dry's Sparkling Water the finest of all mixers!

IT'S ALKALINE
Special ingredients give it a definitely alkaline reaction.

IT'S VITALIZED
Pin-point carbonation gives it that million-bubble sparkle.

IT LIVENS FLAVOUR
It points up flavour—makes any drink taste better.

CANADA DRY'S Sparkling Water

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING CLUB SODA

CANADA DRY'S SPARKLING WATER

Today's Needlework

By ALICE BROOKS



7685

Add cheer to your kitchen with these handsomely designed fruit motifs beautifully framed. Embroider them on towels, lunch cloths, or breakfast linens. The fruit is in cross-stitch while the frame is in lay-daisy and running stitch. Pattern 7685 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs 6 x 10 inches; list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapa Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
 CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.
 CICA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
 Broadcasting Corporation.
 CBC—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask., Regional CBC Station.
 NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KIRO, 580 k.c.
 CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1180 k.c.; WUCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

- 8:00—The Farmer. CFRN.
- 8:15—Musical program. CKUA. CBK. Men in scarlet. CICA. Fred Waring. NBC.
- 8:30—Kiddies program. CICA. Are you a genius? CFRN.
- 8:45—News flash. CFRN.
- 8:50—News and Interim. CKUA. Tropicalia. NBC.
- 9:00—Today's adventure. CFRN.
- 9:15—News round-up. CKUA. CBK. Musical program. CICA. Kaitlenborn edit the news. NBC.
- 9:30—Victory parade. Mart Kenna and orch. CICA.
- 9:45—Family hour. CFRN.
- 10:00—Victory record album. CKUA. Kate Smith. CBS.
- 10:15—City square concert. NBC.
- 10:30—Musical matinee. CICA. Recorded interlude. CFRN. Consumers' league. CKUA. All-time hit parade. NBC.
- 10:45—News. CFRN.
- 11:00—Alberta: Its stories and its history. CKUA.
- 11:15—Major Bowes. CFRN.
- 11:30—Wait time. CICA. NBC. Symphony hour requests. CKUA. Skippy. CBS.
- 11:45—Fred Waring. CFRN.
- 12:00—Radio quiz. NBC.
- 12:15—Brewster Boy. CBS.
- 12:30—People are funny. NBC.
- 12:45—News. CICA. CBK. CKUA. Eighty Beau Jack v. Lulu Constantino. CFRN.
- 1:00—Moore and Durante. CBS.
- 1:15—Amos 'n' Andy. NBC.
- 1:30—The town grows up. CICA. CBK. Co-ops are on the air. CKUA.
- 1:45—Concert hall. CKUA.
- 2:00—Stage door canteen. CBS.
- 2:15—G. I. Journal. CFRN.
- 2:30—The Shadow. CICA.
- 2:45—Fred Waring. NBC.
- 3:00—I love a mystery. CBS.
- 3:15—Fr. III correspondence. CKUA.
- 3:30—Harkness at Washington. NBC.
- 3:45—Date line. CBS.
- 4:00—Farm-home forum. CKUA.
- 4:15—The upturners. CFRN.
- 4:30—Farm report. CICA.
- 4:45—All-time hit parade. NBC.
- 5:00—Playhouse. CBS.
- 5:15—Music from the Pacific. CKUA.
- 5:30—News. CICA.
- 5:45—U.F.A. CFRN.
- 6:00—War news. NBC.
- 6:15—Pioneers of progress. CBS.
- 6:30—Current night. CICA.
- 6:45—Guest events. CFRN.
- 7:00—Twilight serenade. CFRN.
- 7:15—Bob Crosby. CICA.
- 7:30—Northern messenger. CBK.
- 7:45—Thomas Peluso and orch. NBC.
- 8:00—Masters of music. CBS.
- 8:15—News. CFRN. CICA. CBK. Hollywood reporter. NBC.
- 8:30—Duke Ellington orch. CFRN.
- 8:45—News round-up. CICA.
- 9:00—Hollywood organ. NBC.
- 9:15—George Olsen orch. NBC.
- 9:30—Lee Brown orch. CBS.

Saturday Morning

- 6:25—Sound-of. CICA.
- 6:45—Personal album. CFRN.
- 7:00—Hymns from home. CICA.
- 7:15—Your favorite hymns. CFRN.
- 7:30—Farm forum. CICA.
- 7:45—Here comes the band. CICA.
- 8:00—Farm forum. CFRN.
- 8:15—Musical clock. news. CICA.
- 8:30—Fred Waring. CFRN.
- 8:45—Time and tones. CFRN.
- 9:00—News. CFRN. CICA.
- 9:15—Tick-tock serenade. CFRN.
- 9:30—Encore. CBK.
- 9:45—Musical revellie. CICA.
- 10:00—The Jesters. CICA.
- 10:15—Songs of the century. CFRN.
- 10:30—Grain and news. CICA.
- 10:45—Devotions. CBK.
- 11:00—Opening markets. CFRN.
- 11:15—Saturday showdown. CICA.
- 11:30—Barnyard varieties. CFRN.
- 11:45—News in French. CBK.
- 12:00—Chapel chimes. CFRN.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Women May Pioneer With Added Freedoms

Superstition That Sex Determined Person's Abilities Swept Aside by War Work; Great Opportunities Dawning

A wag once said that we would never have real democracy in this country until we had a woman for president. When this prophetic utterance was made, that day seemed a long way off, but now when the big stores are featuring pants for women and advertising kitchen aprons for men, it looks as if it were just around the corner.

For the war has broken down the fence which has kept each sex penned in its "little corral" and at its own jobs, and now there is neither male nor female so far as opportunities and occupations are concerned. There is only a new species of human fauna, which an old man I know calls the "he-shes."

This evolution of a man from being definitely a man and looking like a man and doing a man's work and of a woman being unmistakably a woman and recognizable at sight as such and sticking to her knitting, into Papa wearing a bungalow apron and minding the baby and Mother in breeches ferrying bombers, has come upon us so suddenly that we are still too stunned to realize all that it portends. Yet it may be that it is a world-shaking event as when the first money rose up on its hind legs and walked like a man.

TALENTS UNAPPRECIATED

For there is no telling how much unhappiness has been caused, nor how much talent wasted by the

Write plainly name, address, pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

age-old superstition that a person's sex determined his or her intelligence and abilities and desires. Each sex was supposed to have some sort of specialized brain that functioned only along a masculine or a feminine line and that made it incapable of having the slightest understanding of the other's work.

Every man, for instance, is supposed to be born a go-getter, with a genius for making money; while there was something believed that there was something the matter with women's heads that made them unable to comprehend any financial proposition, or fit to be trusted with a dollar.

Yet how fallacious is this belief is shown by the number of men we all know who are intelligent and hard-working, but who never get along because they simply have no turn for business. They lack initiative. They never see an opportunity until it has passed them. And they have a little judgment that they are the preordained victims of everybody who has gold bricks to sell.

Yet thousands of such men have wives who are veritable wizards of finance. They have the business sense their husbands lack. They have the vision that sees a good thing before it really materializes. And if their husbands are wise, they follow the example of the old millionaire ship-owner who tells his son: "She took the chances I wouldn't, and I followed your mother blind."

IMPATIENT WOMEN

There are innumerable miserable, poor homes on whose doors the bill-collectors are always knocking and in which there are worn, broken, discouraged, inept men who cannot provide comfort for their families. And in these same homes are hustling, bustling, money-wise women who have no patience with a husband who does not succeed when the know-how is in their own blood so strong, and who grow bitter and nagging, and hard to live with over the sense of frustration they have in not being able to capitalize on their talents.

Many a household would be happier, more peaceful and more prosperous if the husband and wife could swap places and he went into the kitchen and she into an office. Heretofore there have been two barriers in the way. One was the theory that no man could possibly learn how to make bread, or change a baby, or sweep a floor, or make over Susie's last winter's dress for Sally; and this belief persisted in spite of the fact that all the world's best cooks and baby doctors and cleaners are men.

And it was held equally impossible for a woman over to learn anything about business, or to be able to handle other people, or to know how to buy and sell, yet every store and office is crowded with women employees. Our "invaluable Miss Smith" decides more big business deals than the president of many a company. And we all know from personal experience that the bossiest person in the world is our mother or wife.

The second reason why men have not been willing to swap jobs with their wives is because they thought that women's work was beneath them, but now when the Little Woman has developed a skill she never knew she possessed and is getting a salary that makes his eyes bulge when he sees her pay envelope, he feels that it makes him "lose face" to look after the children and pinch-hit for her on the gas stove.

SMOKING BANNED

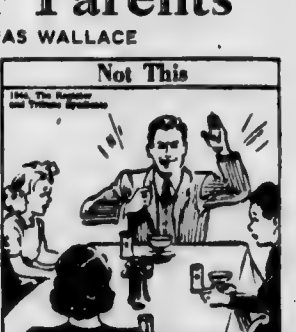
LONDON. (CP) — Lipstick-stained cigarette ends near burned-out haystacks have led to a campaign against smoking in the fields among the Women's Land Army. The girls are now being trained in fire-fighting and in fire prevention.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Father: "Of course there have been some mistakes made in getting a big country like ours on a war basis, but I think it is amazing what wonderful progress has been made."



Father: "I tell you those folks in Washington don't know what they are doing. Food rationing plans are all wrong. Mistakes are being made. Everything's mismanaged."

Individual and family morale are raised when we talk about the good in a situation rather than emphasizing the flaws.

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



A smart, new diagonally closing two-piece frock that any woman can wear. Pattern 4627 comes in two size ranges. Sizes 12 to 20 are draped to the slim misses' figure while sizes 30 to 48 are cut for that of the more mature woman.

Pattern 4627 is available only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; women's sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 38-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

What To Do



I am uncertain about when to shake hands. I know that men shake hands when introduced, but few women do. Will you put me straight on this?

Answer—You are right. Women do not usually shake hands, but it is not incorrect to do so when being introduced. If you are in doubt take your cue from the other woman and do as she does. Professional and business women are apt to behave in this instance more as men do.

SMOKING BANNED

LONDON. (CP) — Lipstick-stained cigarette ends near burned-out haystacks have led to a campaign against smoking in the fields among the Women's Land Army. The girls are now being trained in fire-fighting and in fire prevention.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

The water bottle used to be an essential part of the feeding equipment of all new babies. For it was often the water received between feedings which prevented an underfed baby from screaming constantly for food.

The giving of water to the baby who is simply well-fed, becomes of secondary consideration. Babies do have fluids needs which must be met, but when the breast supply is ample, or the bottled-formula well diluted with water, the baby gets enough and may be completely uninterested in any more in any form.

This is written to allay the anxiety of mothers who try fixing up the water with orange juice, sugar, other fruit juices in an endeavor to tempt the baby to accept it. Fruit juices, well diluted, are part of the baby's daily needs, but if he won't have plain water to drink, extra, don't bother forcing it upon him. Take it for granted that if he is thirsty and needs it he'll take it.

The problem changes when the baby is sick. Fevers, diarrheas and temporary or chronic vomiting deprive the baby's system of fluid and this should be replaced by adding more water to the formula or flavoring the water with weak tea or gingerale so as to inspire the child to drink more of it.

The sick baby may have water from a nursing bottle, if he is too sick to make the effort to drink by cup, the older child may make use of a drinking tube, or a straw so that periodically fluids may be poured into him.

But, for the well, healthy baby, whose formula provides as much as 2 1/2 to 3 ounces of fluid daily for each pound of weight, extra water to drink may not be needed. Give the baby the opportunity to drink, but don't be alarmed if he refuses.

Mrs. E. K.: Ascorbic acid tablets come in 25, 50 and 100 milligram units of strength. The first is usually the one chosen for children, and while one tablet a day is the ordinary dose, the doctor may think it wise to give more. These tablets are for children who cannot, because of some personal sensitivity, take their vitamin C in the form of fresh fruit juices.

Our leaflet, "The First Six Weeks," may be had by sending your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Elderd in care of this newspaper, and enclosing a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

IN CHARGE AT 14

AYLESBURY, Eng.—(CP)—A 14-year-old Buckinghamshire girl has complete charge of a household, a father, eight brothers, the youngest six months, a grandfather and nine cats. The little girl, Babe Horney, took over when her mother was taken to hospital with a broken leg. She does all the cooking and most of the washing for the family.

LAFF A-DAY



"Which one of you is the life of the party?"

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Farmers have raised a bumper crop of spinach. Let's use it for its taste, its vitamins and essential minerals.

Top quality spinach leaves are fresh, crisp, clean and of a good green color—on a well-developed stocky plant. Spinach that is straggly or stinky is often tough. Extremely bruised or crushed spinach is wasteful. Allow a third to a half pound per person when buying. Use your spinach as soon as possible after purchasing.

In preparing, wash the spinach thoroughly. Lift the vegetable from the pan of water instead of pouring the water off. Be thorough, but be quick, for you lose food value if you let the leaves soak in water.

Cook for only a short time in the water that clings to the leaves after washing.

PARSNIPS

Be sure that parsnip roots are from small to medium in size. Large, coarse roots are filled with woody strings that no amount of boiling will soften. Also see that the roots are firm, smooth and well-shaped. Soft spots and shriveled ends mean that the vegetable is below par.

The best way to cook parsnips is to boil them whole, without peeling. When tender, peel and slit lengthwise, then remove the stringy core, if any. You may find only a few threads, but these threads af-

fect the flavor of the vegetable. After boiling, parsnips can be buttered, creamed, sautéed or broiled.

MASHED POTATOES, TURNIPS OR RUTABAGAS

(Serves 6)
 Two large potatoes, 2 large turnips or 1 rutabaga, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons all-purpose enriched flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup cold water.

Cook potatoes and turnips with 1 teaspoon salt until done. Drain and mash. Heat butter, blend in the flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper, add the water slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth. Add turnips and potatoes. Beat until light and fluffy, and serve immediately.

Sunday's Menu

(Eat the Basic 7 Every Day)

BREAKFAST: Mixed grapefruit and orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, fried scrapple, corn bread, butter, tart jelly, coffee, milk.
 DINNER: Tomato juice, roast pork, brown gravy, bread, buttered beets, apple and celery salad, butterscotch graham cracker pie, coffee, milk.
 SUPPER: Cold pork, applesauce, creamed potatoes, whole wheat bread, butter, cabbage, green pepper and onion salad, preserved fruit, cookies, tea, milk.

Approximately 200 products are made from peanuts.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority
 When Peter Leventritt finished second in the national open board-a-match team-of-four championship, he won enough Master points to make him Life Master No. 38. This is the highest rank in bridge, and

▲K3	▲Q43	▲QJ853	▲862
▲842	▲J7	▲9976	▲2
▲J83	▲J	▲AKQ1063	▲AK4
▲AK7	▲AKQ1063	▲AK4	▲AK7
Duplicate—None vul.			
South	West	North	East
2	Pass	2 N.T.	3
Double	Pass	Pass	3
4	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♦ 10.			

made two players attained it during the recent national tournament, there are only 38 Life Masters in the world. Leventritt's teammates were Bertram Lebar, Jr., and Simon Rosant of New York and Sam Katz of Millburn, N.J.

Here is one of the most talked-of hands in the tournament. Six no trump, if played by North, is cold. Six hearts cannot be made, however, when East gets in that bid of three diamonds, because the diamond opening will be ruffed and the spade ace laid down, as Leventritt did.

Minute Make-Ups



A Beautiful Birthday to you, January Ladies! Wear a cluster of spicy red carnations, your birth flower, on your lapel. And match your lipstick to the color of your birthstone, the garnet. Use carnation perfume and you will be "in the groove" for a Beautiful January Birthday!

January Clearance Sale

LADIES' OVERSHOES — Heavy black cashmere uppers with rolled edge rubber soles. Warmly lined. 3-dome. \$2.75 army style. Size 3 to 9. P. —Main Floor

BOYS' MOCCASINS — Horseshoe factory style, warm and practical for cold weather days, for school or play wear. Pair — 98¢ —Main Floor

Men's Oxfords — Plain or toecap styles, black or brown calf leather uppers, solid head leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair — \$2.95 —Main Floor

Ladies' Shoes — Latest colors and styles in suede, calf, patent or crushed kid leathers. Low, Cuban or high heels. Sizes 4 to 9 P. — \$3.76 —Main Floor

A January Thrift Buy!

Ladies' Sport Jackets — Popular waist length style in shower-proof materials. Zipper front, some with parka to match. Large range of colors. Sizes 12 to 20 — \$2.95

Ladies' Gloves — Something to greet these chilly days with is warm wool Angora gloves in all popular shades. Priced at \$1.95 to \$2.95 —Main Floor

Men's Pyjamas — Heavy flannel-knit front, silk frogs, breast pocket, in nice stripes sizes 36 to 46 — \$1.49 —Main Floor

Men's Farkas — Heavy khaki duck, waterproof, full zipper front, attached hood, double breasted front, warm flannel lining. A real warm garment — \$6.95

High Grade Overcoats — Imported English Barrymore and Kasha fleeces. Patterns, styles, shades to satisfy all. Sizes 36 to 46. — \$29.50 —Main Floor

Alpine Overcoats — Warmth with the least possible weight. Smartly cut raglans with half belts or plain backs. Dark blue shade. Three-quarter lined and interlined shoulders. Sizes 36 to 42. Exceptionally well tailored. Main Floor — \$24.95

ARMY & NAVY
 DEPARTMENT STORE LTD.
 ALASKA OUTFITTERS (REG.)

Kiddies' Coat Sets — Three-piece sets in all wool blanket cloth, double breasted coat, half belt, velvet collar, warmly lined, leggings and helmet to match. Beige color only. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 only — \$4.95 —2nd Floor

Kiddies' Sweaters — All wool, Corticel knit, sweat sweaters, plain and contrasting trim. Sizes 2 to 6 — \$2.95 —2nd Floor

Ski Pants — Ladies' heavy all wool flannel. Navy blue. Sizes 12 to 16 — \$4.95 —2nd Floor

White Blankets — Extra heavy all pure wool. Nip-si-whip. Large size. 6-lb. weight. Each — \$10.95 —Bargain Basement

Comforters — Assorted printed covered. Contrasting wide satin piping. Sanitary cotton filled. Each — \$3.95

Men's Pure Wool Underwear — Stanfield's all wool Red Label Combination. Sizes 36 to 44. (coversies extra) — \$4.50

GEE, I WONDER WHERE HE IS NOW

WHO, BUFFINGTON? DON'T YOU KNOW? I THOUGHT—NOW SEE HERE—HELLO!

SEEK! SEEK! BOOTS IS DAY—DREAMING ABOUT MY BOY FRIENDS AGAIN—

LOOK! MAYBE IT WOULD BE EASIER TO JUST HAVE THE TELEPHONE COMPANY DISCONNECT EVERYTHING—AND START ALL OVER AGAIN!

Miss Pauline Dechene Marries At Morning Service in Ottawa

NEW SUPERVISOR



Miss Edith "Betty" Hemmingson, who has been appointed supervisor of stewardesses for Trans-Canada Air Lines, with headquarters at Winnipeg. Formerly chief stewardess at Lethbridge, she entered TCA service in 1941. Miss Hemmingson was born at Manson, Man., and is a graduate of St. Boniface Hospital.

Annual Meet Of V.O.N.

On Jan. 14
The Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, to be held at the Macdonald hotel on Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. Miss Cleone Duncan will be soloist.

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—French circles in Edmonton will be interested in the wedding which took place here on Monday at St. Joseph's church vestry, when Miss Helene Pauline Dechene, daughter of J. M. Dechene, M.P. for Athabasca, and Mrs. Dechene, became the bride of Ross Edward Freeman, B.Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Freeman of Kingston. The Rev. J. R. Birch, O.M.I., officiated at the morning service.

The bride was a student at the Assumption Convent, Edmonton, in 1933 and 1939, and later studied at one of the Commercial Colleges in the same city.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of white marquisette, fashioned on long graceful lines, full skirt and a bodice fitted tightly and ornamented with French lace at the neckline. Her sleeves, trimmed with the same French lace, were long and close fitting, and her veil of white tulle was held to her head by a heart shaped cap. She wore an heirloom sunburst of pearls, gift of her mother, and carried a colonial nosegay.

Mrs. Sylvester Ryan was her sister's matron-of-honor, and Ian Martin of Toronto was best man. A reception was held in the Quebec suite of the Chateau Laurier, and later the couple left for Montreal and Toronto for a wedding trip. The bride changed to a turquoise blue ensemble of crepe complemented by black accessories and a topcoat of fur. They will take up residence in Churchill, Man.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Freeman of Kingston, parents of the bridegroom.

Rumors in London That Consort Chosen for Princess Elizabeth

By MARGARET ECKER

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Will Princess Elizabeth become engaged when she reaches her 18th birthday in April?

London buzzes with rumors that a consort has been chosen for the elder daughter of the King and Queen and London society is preening itself for a marriage that might be its first spectacular pageant after the war.

The story, which appeared in several London papers, quotes a New York publication as its source.

Charles Manners, Duke of Rutland, and Hugh Fitzroy, Earl of Euston, are named as among those from whom the royal husband will be chosen.

Mrs. L. Smith New President

The Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Alexandra hospital met in the nurses' home on Wednesday with Mrs. Philip Jean in the chair. Mrs. Larue Smith was named president.

New officers were welcomed into their various offices.

Annual reports were read showing a most successful year had been achieved for the auxiliary.

Mrs. R. Lamberton and her committee visited the chronic patients Christmas morning and had gifts for all. The children's ward was decorated appropriately for the Christmas season, and each child was presented with a gift. This work was done by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority now affiliated with the auxiliary. Expenses were met by the auxiliary.

Mrs. K. Kitchen, the therapy teacher, made much wonderful progress with the T.B. patients. The work done and exhibited found a ready sale, this made the patients very happy and helped pass the long days spent in bed.

A memorial fund in memory of the late Mrs. A. F. Anderson has been started and at the end of the war, a room will be furnished in the hospital with this money. It will be called the Elizabeth Anderson memorial room.

A social hour followed, with Mrs. Larue Smith presiding at the tea table.

DUMB BELLS



Sufferers of Painful SINUS—Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stiffness... Make Breathing Easier... Give You Comfort

It's grand how Vicks Vapo-ment clears congestion from nasal passages—gives sinuses a chance to drain. Results are so good because Vapo-ment is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve painful congestion and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPOR-MENT

EDMONTON GIRLS TRAINING AT VERMILION



Here are four Edmonton girls who recently enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and are now taking training at No. 2 C.W.A.C. Basic Training Centre, Vermilion. They are, left to right: Pte. Victoria Anna Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ware, Arlington Apts.; Pte. Norah Carman Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard A. Cox, 10163 112 street; Pte. Jessie Allan Hodgson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hodgson, 10034 87 avenue; and Pte. Joyce Vernice Osland, of Edmonton, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Cook of Onoway. Pte. Hodgson has two brothers serving in the Canadian army and one sister in the W.R.C.N.S.

3,000 Canuck Girls Overseas

By MARGARET ECKER

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Canadian women who gave their services at frontline posts overseas learned what war was in the year 1943.

Some of them were wounded on foreign soil, had their ears deafened by gunfire, and knew the terror of bursting bombs. But for most of the nearly 3,000 women with "Canada" badges on their uniforms—the war has not been as dramatic as that.

The women in the headlines were those who served on the Mediterranean front; the nursing sisters in North Africa, Italy and Sicily, and the Canadian Red Cross girls in the same theatre. Of the nursing sisters, 12 were wounded by a shell in Sicily; 100 were aboard a torpedoed ship in the Mediterranean and lost everything they had.

Canadian women were the first nurses in Sicily and they worked for weeks within gunfire of the front line, although no nurses are in the mobile nursing vans that move up behind the front line.

Women of the Canadian services in Britain have settled into English life. They have made friends with the people here. Many have married here. Some through educational courses are carrying on civilian careers interrupted by enlistment.

More than 1,000 nursing sisters, under the command of Lt.-Col. Agnes Neill of Peterborough, Ont., are serving in Canadian general hospitals and casualty clearing stations in all parts of Britain.

They work hard, play hard and study the same way. Their quarters are in the hospitals where they are posted and they have their own messes. They're the glamor girls of the Canadian services.

More than 100 nurses have married since they came to England. The girls in air force blue, members of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) are sampling English life a little more deeply than the other services. The 350 working at air force headquarters in London live in their own flats or boarding houses with the fun—and the headaches—of rationed shopping and living.

SEE BRITISH LIFE
Their commanding officer, Wing Officer Kay Walker of Montreal and Ottawa said:

"Living out has given our girls the opportunity to know London, to become better acquainted with the British people than they would in barracks."

The girls still prefer to play together as they work together, they have bridge clubs, theatre parties, sight-seeing tours. Like women in all the services many of them are taking educational courses at the universities and through the war services. Most of the girls do a couple of nights a week of volunteer work at service club canteens, at hospitals, or assisting with child welfare work in the East End of London.

About two dozen Wids have married in Britain.

Most of the Wids working in London are clerks of various categories. But out on the bomber stations the girls live the same life, and do most of the ground jobs the men of the R.C.A.F. do. They live in Nissen huts of tin. Most of their work is done outdoors.

They are the girls behind the bombing raids over Germany. They pack the safety equipment, the rubber dinghies for men who may have to bale out over the North Sea, they operate the wirelesses that are a bomber's contact with home over enemy territory; they are flight mechanics, making minor repairs on aircraft, instrument repairers, parachute riggers, photographers, drivers, barbers, cooks, messwomen, teletype operators.

Four times as many khaki-clad girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps serve in England now than did when this year started.

The majority of them work in London, at Canadian Military Headquarters, as switchboard operators, clerks, drivers, office workers. But two companies are in the field, at Canadian army camps where they live under active service conditions in tin huts and work as laundry employees, cooks, messwomen, drivers, as well as clerks.

C.W.A.C.'s IN BARRACKS
In London the girls live in barracks, big comfortable mansions where they eat better than most people in England and have a well-rounded program of social life, educational courses, physical training, games such as baseball and basketball, welfare work, theatre-going and sight-seeing tours. About three dozen have married since coming overseas.

Rookies to overseas service are the 32 girls of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service whose advance party arrived here on Sept.

Personals

Miss Cleone Duncan will be in Edmonton next week, a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jean.

FLT.-LT. WILLIAM MACKAY and Mrs. Mackay have returned to Calgary, after visiting with Mrs. Mackay's mother, Mrs. V. J. Harrington. FLT.-LT. and Mrs. Mackay were married recently after the former had returned to Canada as a repatriated prisoner-of-war.

THE engagement has been announced of Miss Florence Ruth Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sutton, to Sub-Lt. George Charles Field, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of S. W. Field, K.C., and Mrs. Field. The wedding will take place in January.

Sub-Lt. and Mrs. Andrew Garrett expect to leave this week-end for Charlottetown, P.E.I. They have been spending the holiday season in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Larue Smith, Mrs. Garrett's parents.

Miss Irene Baribeau gave a piano class demonstration at Ruthford school Thursday afternoon. Teachers, parents and friends of pupils, attended. Prizes were presented by R. S. Simpson, the principal, to two honor pupils, Miss Jean Wittingbach, Class A, and Gordon Baxter, Class B. Registration of new pupils took place immediately after the demonstration.

Mrs. Isabel Ringwood expects to leave tomorrow for her home in Vancouver after spending a short holiday in the city, guest of her son, Capt. Brian Ringwood, R.C.A.M.C., and Mrs. Ringwood, Garneau.

LAC. Albert Coz is in the city from Yarmouth, N.S., spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Coz.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Farmer have returned to the city after spending several days in Calgary.

Women Rig 'Chutes At Prairie Station

By ENID V. NEMY

RIVERS, Man., Jan. 7.—(CP)—Thousands of lives depend on the work of the girls in the parachute-rigging section of the Empire's largest air navigation school here.

At Rivers, members of the women's division of the R.C.A.F. have the responsibility of seeing that parachutes are packed properly—so that every seam, every cord, every fold is perfect. A slip and the life of a pilot or member of the air crew may be at stake.

There are 65 yards of silk and 228 yards of cord in one parachute. The girls pack 18 to 20 a day, averaging one chute every 15 or 20 minutes. If repairs are found necessary, they take longer. Their record is 30 chutes packed in four hours but that, they admit is "really going some."

Rosa Nicholson of Timmins, Ont., was a clerk before she enlisted. Pearl Laycock from Moose Jaw, Sask., a student, Mildred Bray, of Edmonton, worked in a drug store. Pettie, dark-haired Cpl. Mary Hands, of Toronto, was a dressmaker and designer. "I have the most vivid dreams of the beautiful outfits this parachute silk would make," she said. But once she starts packing that parachute, she's wide-awake and alert.

In charge of the girls is Sgt. J. S. Sangster of Regina. "They're really marvellous," he said. "Not even the minutest detail escapes them."

INTERESTS VARIED

The girls don't discard their civilian interest once they don uniform. Their activities range from swimming, skating, riding, bowling, badminton and dancing to needlework, music and dramatics. Many of them take the educational courses offered by the Canadian Legion.

They read extensively. Elsa Abel, 1. The girls work in London at the offices of the senior Canadian naval officer as clerks and postal workers.

There is a real Allied Nations' life. They live in quarters with British Wrens and the English girls are introducing the Canadian girls to Britain.

The 186 members of the Canadian Red Cross Corps serving here and in the Mediterranean know what service is. They come overseas with little financial reward other than their living. They are ready for any job that is given to them from peeling potatoes in a soldier's leave club, office work in Canadian Red Cross headquarters here, transport driving, welfare work among the Canadian blind at St. Dunstan's, handicraft work in Canadian hospitals here, welfare work in hospitals in the theatre of operation to ambulance driving in the Liverpool docks area.

Highlands Aid Holds Election

At the January meeting of the Highlands United Church W.A., reports showed one of the most successful years in the history of the organization. The treasurer's report stated that nearly \$1,800 had been raised by the five groups. An expenditure of \$500 for a Victory bond has been set aside for the organ fund.

The service knitting convener reported 450 Red Cross articles turned in, including scarves, sweaters and socks. The 110 boxes sent to boys overseas also included knitted articles. More than 100 quilts have been made by the Red Cross quilting group.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. T. R. Davies and Mrs. C. E. A. Pocock, honorary presidents; Mrs. F. Smart, president; Mrs. A. W. Field, 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. Phair, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. H. Kesner, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. W. Husband, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Bond, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. O. W. Cunningham, flower secretary.

Red Cross conveners are Mrs. A. Wright and Mrs. S. G. McCormack; the manse committee includes Mrs. M. MacLeod, Mrs. L. Bell and Mrs. F. Brown; Mrs. J. Forrest is convener of service knitting; Mrs. D. A. Cormack, press reporter; and group leaders are, Mrs. E. Bertwell, Mrs. E. W. Grieson, Mrs. T. M. Dyer, Mrs. G. Melkjohn and Mrs. S. Pollard.

I.O.D.E. Adopts 200 R.C.N. Ships

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(CP)—More than 200 vessels of the Royal Canadian Navy, from destroyers to frigates and motor launches, have been adopted by Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire chapters across Canada during the past year. It was announced yesterday. Adopted ships receive packages of comforts, musical instruments, games and other articles from the chapters which adopt them, the announcement said.

Add shredded raw beets to cabbage salad... Slice radishes and chop parsley will provide the right color notes in a potato salad... Russian dressing, made by combining equal portions of mayonnaise and chili sauce, is delicious with cabbage or lettuce salad... Mould cranberry jelly in a shallow cake tin and cut with a fluted or star-shaped cutter for garnishing cold meat platters, turkey or fruit salads.

of Vancouver, librarian at the station, said their favorite authors are Steinbeck, Hilton and Cronin. Books on music and travel are popular as are the majority of novels that have been made into movies. Their commanding officers, SO. Kay Fulmer, a former Ontario newspaperwoman, said there was a job to be done and they stepped in cheerfully and willingly—they were needed. They're grand girls.

Dairy Milk
There Is None Better
Phone 28104
or Ask the Driver

Where Smart Women buy their Clothes
Style Dress Shoppe
100 W. 1st Street
Edmonton, Alberta

SUCKER?
Are you an easy mark for fund-raising schemers who profit from the American way of giving? Sinclair Lewis exposes a new racket in his latest best-seller

GIDEON PLANISH
Another Epic Novel
Starts Tomorrow In
THE BULLETIN

Dr. Mary Winspear, To Continue Teas for University Students

Dr. Mary Winspear, dean of women at the University of Alberta, announces that she will again hold her bi-weekly teas at her home on 84 avenue.

During the fall term, Dr. Winspear was hostess at teas on Wednesday and Thursday of each week, with students other than freshmen as her guests. The students may come on whatever day is most convenient for them, and an invitation to the mid-winter term teas is extended to any Varsity student who may have missed inadvertently.

The Outdoor Club of the University is planning a gala week-end, commencing Friday, Jan. 7, and ending Sunday. On Friday evening a skating party will be held at 8 p.m. in the Varsity rink in the old rugby grid.

Novelty skating numbers are planned, and a band will be in attendance.

On Saturday at 2:30 p.m. there will be a ski meet at the Varsity hill, and skiers will end up at the Outdoor Club chalet.

On Saturday night at Convocation Hall, a sports dance is planned. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or at the skating party the night before. Novelties and prizes are to be a special feature.

Sunday afternoon, tobogganing enthusiasts and ski fans will be guests at a party at the Outdoor Club chalet. Refreshments, popcorn, etc., will be distributed.

I.O.D.E. Unit Gives Donations

At the regular monthly meeting of the Hon. Frank Oliver chapter I.O.D.E., held at the Corona hotel Tuesday, the following donations were made: British War Guest fund, \$25; Camp Libraries, \$30; and wool administration fund, \$10.

It was reported that Christmas hampers had been given to many needy families as well as to blind people and ex-servicemen's families. Knitted garments for the armed forces have been turned in and also children's garments to be sent to bombed areas.

Mrs. M. Underwood and Mrs. M. Luckovich were accepted as new members in the chapter.

Calendar

St. Mary's W.A., Highlands, meeting in the parish hall, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Central Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting, Monday at 3 p.m. in McDougall church parlor.

Juvenile Orange Lodge, meeting in South side hall, 84 avenue, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Dominion Non-pensioned Soldiers' Widows' Association, meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Redfern, 9309 101A avenue, Monday at 8 p.m.

COFFEE?
Buy the Bag with the Blue Ribbon on it!

BLUE RIBBON
COFFEE
A Quality Product Moderately Priced

BLUE RIBBON COUPONS FOR WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

BRIGHT TOUCHES



Burnt orange felt buttons enliven this one-piece black wool jersey sheathed shirtwaist dress designed by Norman Norell.

Couple Have 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore were guests of honor at a surprise party New Year's Eve on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a chest of silver flatware.

The supper table was centered with a wedding cake and decorated with bowls of giant yellow mums, one at each end of the table.

F. Mitchell proposed the toast to the honored couple.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. Rundell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heap, Mr. and Mrs. J. Deschamps, Mr. and Mrs. J. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. S. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Game, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pillage, Mr. and Mrs. R. Game, Mr. and Mrs. S. Giles, Mrs. M. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Haugen, Buddy and Miss DeWayne Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fox, Mrs. J. B. Macaulay, Mrs. J. Debid, Mrs. L. Alberts, Miss Florence Welsh, Miss Joyce Welsh, Miss Jacqueline Hudson, Miss Rhoda Moore, and Master Teddy Alberts.

I.O.D.E. Juniors Give Assistance Camp Libraries

The regular meeting of the Susan Buchanan Junior chapter I.O.D.E. was held recently at the home of Miss Fay McGavin. A further donation to the Camp Libraries fund was made.

Nomination of officers was held and the following were unanimously elected for this year: Miss Dorothy Quilley, regent; Miss Isbell Hay, secretary; Miss Barbara Hay, treasurer. Election of other officers will take place at the next meeting.

Initial plans were made for a dance to entertain members of the armed forces early in February.

For Your New Fur Coat



Choose a smart Muskrat Coat for many, many cold days ahead. Boxy models with just the fullness you like. See our collection!

The Fur Shop,

289.95 to 398.95

Distinctive Cloth Coats For Chilly Days

Dress Coats — Fur Trimmed Coats — Tweed Coats — Camel and Wool Coats — Weggie Tuft — Fur Trimmed Tweeds.

Coat Shop—29.95 to 98.95

NEW 1944 SHOPPING HOURS

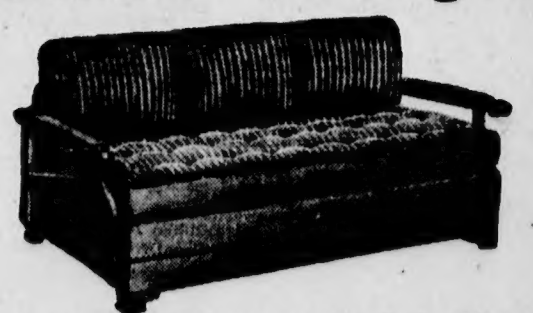
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THOMPSON & DYNES The Women's Specialty Shop

COMFORTABLE

Studio Lounges



A Chesterfield by Day! A Full Size Bed at Night!

Famous Parkhill and Simmons Makes... All

Spring Construction... Many Styles and

Attractive Covers to Select From!

Priced from **\$57 Up**

Henry Graham & Reid
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
5505 14 Ave. S.E. Phone 25-42

"SERVING YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS SINCE 1904"

REPAIRS
71 Auto Repairs
BODIES
THE GREGORY CO.
Auto Body and Fender Works
9625 102nd Ave. Ph. 2571
73 CAR DEALERS
BUICK PONTIAC
PRICE ANDREWS LTD.
10040 104 St. Ph. 2581
DODGE DESOTO
BURROWS Motors Sales and Service
10128 106 St. Ph. 21016
HUDSON TERRAPLANE
HEALY MOTORS LTD.
Ph. 22328
DODGE TRUCKS
BURROWS Motors Sales and Service
10128 106 St. Ph. 21016
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
KENN'S SERVICE GARAGE LTD.
100 St. and 100 Ave. Ph. 2513

74 Autos Wanted
WANTED—1942 Champion Studebaker
in good shape. Privately owned and
preferred. 9625 102nd Ave. Ph. 2571.
Want Cash? Sell your car.
Lyons Motors, 10141 102 St. Ph. 27473.

75 Autos for Sale
1937 CHRYSLER 70. Good condition,
\$170. Can be seen at 10226 90 Ave.,
evenings.

77 Semi Display
We have buyers for good
late model heavy
trucks
VALLEY SERVICE
10236 101 St. Ph. 26613

AUCTION SALES
IMPORTANT
AUCTION SALE
OF NEW FURNITURE, ETC.
AT OUR YARDS
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8th
At 1:00 p.m. Sharp
Extra good 3-piece bedroom suite,
spring filled mattress, new 3-piece
studio lounge suite consisting of
good studio lounge with two very good
chairs in contrasting color, very nice
breakfast suite, new 3-burner gas
range just 4 months old; fine rug;
good Singer sewing machine; beds;
dressers; tools, dishes, and other goods
too numerous to mention.

ARTHUR CLOAD
AUCTIONEER
Phone 24725-25534. 10234 99 St.
Opposite Civic Block.
License No. 64-42-44.

Soldier Is Arrested
As Japanese Agent
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A
United States army corporal, said
by the F.B.I. to have been at various
times a radio commentator, Chinese
army general and U.S. army lieutenant,
was held under \$10,000 bail
today on charges of being an un-
registered agent of the Japanese.

Additional
Sport News

Kilrea Accepted
By the U.S. Army
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—(AP)—
Wally Kilrea, 34-year-old Ottawa
and a top scoring ice hockey star of
the Hershey Bears in the American
hockey league, was accepted for the
United States Army yesterday.

Bisons Lose 2-1
To Indianapolis
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—(AP)—
Indianapolis Capitals came from
behind last night to score a 2-1 victory
in an American League Hockey
game over Buffalo Bisons.

Durnan Ill
MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—(CP)—
Goalie Bill Durnan, Montreal Cana-
dians, missed last night's practice
of the National Hockey League
squad, but Dr. A. MacKay said
he was confident the brilliant
rookie would recover from a severe
cold before Saturday night's game
against Rangers. Durnan has been
in bed nursing the cold for the last
two days.



Wounded
Pte. Ralph P. Moore, who has been officially reported wounded in action in Italy, according to word received by his wife who lives at 10631 128 street, Pte. Moore enlisted in the 3rd Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers in July 1942, and took his training at Calgary and Vancouver. He went overseas in May 1943 and was transferred to the 48th Highlanders of Canada. Prior to his enlistment he was employed in the mechanical branch of the Edmonton Journal for 12 years. He has two sons.

Sir Lyman Duff Retires Today As Chief Justice

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Sir Lyman Duff, one of Canada's greatest jurists, automatically ceased to be Chief Justice of Canada today as he reached the age of 79.

Last night, on the eve of his retirement, Sir Lyman was the guest of the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice at Government House.

During his more than 10 years in the highest judicial office in Canada, Sir Lyman has acted as deputy to the Governor-General and served as administrator of the government during periods when the Governor-General was absent from Ottawa or during vacancies in that office.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Justice Minister St. Laurent, the other judges of the Supreme Court and leading legal figures attended the dinner.

Retires Today As Chief Justice

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Alert in Berne

BERNE, Jan. 7.—(AP)—An air alarm sounded in Berne this afternoon. (This could indicate that Allied bombers had passed over Switzerland on bombing missions to southwest Germany or north-eastern France).

Free for Blood

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Disorderly conduct charges against 26 men found pouring over racing sheets in a clubroom were dismissed when 18 of them promised the court they would donate blood to the Red Cross.

Dominion Bonds

By James Richardson & Sons
Bonds—
Victory Loan, 3 p.c., 1954 100% 102 1/2
4 1/2 per cent, 1946 100% 105 1/2
3 1/2 per cent, 1944-49 100% 104 1/2
4 1/2 per cent, 1947-52 100% 107 1/2
3 1/2 per cent, 1948-52 100% 104 1/2
3 per cent, 1949-52 100% 102 1/2
2 1/2 per cent, 1950-55 90% 101 1/2
4 1/2 per cent, 1949-50 100% 104 1/2
3 1/2 per cent, 1949-50 100% 102 1/2
3 per cent, perpetual 90% 103 1/2
3 per cent, Victory Loan 90% 100 1/2

Provincial Bonds

Ontario, 4 1/2, 1950 100% 109 1/2
N. Brunswick, 4 1/2, 1951 118 1/2
Nova Scotia, 4 1/2, 1952 114 1/2
Quebec, 5 1/2, 1956 106 1/2
Alberta, 5, 1943 81 85
Alberta, 5 1/2, 1947 81 87
Alberta, 5, 1953 81 85
Alberta, 5 1/2, 1953 81 85
Alberta, 5, 1958 81 85
B.C., 4, 1947 107 1/2 101 1/2
B.C., 4 1/2, 1958 107 1/2 101 1/2
Manitoba, 4, 1947 106 108 1/2
Manitoba, 4 1/2, 1958 106 108 1/2
Saskatchewan, 5 1/2, 1952 100 103
Saskatchewan, 4, 1954 94 98 1/2
Saskatchewan, 5, 1958 99 102 1/2

Public Utility Securities

B.C. Power, 4 1/2, 1950 100% 104 1/2
Calgary Power, 4 1/2, 1950 111 1/2 115 1/2
C.P.R., 5, 1944 108 1/2
C.P.R., 5 1/2, 1951 101 104 1/2
Gatineau Power, 5, 1949 101 1/2 104 1/2
Int. Hydro El. A. 5, 1944 63 66 1/2
Winnipeg Elec. A. 5, 1955 97 100 1/2

Corporation Securities

Can. S.S. Lines, 5, 1958 100% 104 1/2
Cons. Paper, 5 1/2, 1951 91 94
Gyp L. & A., 4 1/2, 1948 104 108 1/2
N.W. Utilities, 6 p.c., 1952 102 105
Canadian Invest. Fund 4 1/2

Toronto Closing Averages

By James Richardson & Sons
Gold 110.07 up .58
Silver 101.22 dn .20
Base metals 69.36 dn .08
Western oils 27.02 dn .13

Prayers For Peace Given in Russia

MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Worshippers thronged the churches of Russia yesterday on the eve of their Orthodox Christmas with prayers for an early peace. Many homes sparkled with candle-lit Christmas trees. The principal religious service was celebrated this morning by Patriarch Sergel, assisted by the metropolitans or bishops of the Orthodox church.

On New Britain U.S. Marines Killing Hundreds of Japs

By DON CASWELL
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 7.—U.S. Marines were reported killing Japanese by the hundreds today in a slow, tedious advance toward Borgen Bay in northwestern New Britain against the toughest resistance they have encountered since they landed on Cape Gloucester, Dec. 26.

Six hundred enemy troops were killed Tuesday alone, an Allied commander said, boosting the Marines' toll of Japanese since the landing past the 2,000-mark.

An official spokesman reported that the fighting was especially fierce in the inland jungles, where thick underbrush and rough terrain made machine-guns, rifles, bayonets, grenades and knives the principal weapons.

On the aerial front, carrier-based American planes made their third raid since Christmas on Kavieng, Japanese stronghold 150 miles northwest of Rabaul, and damaged heavily two destroyers with 1,000-pound bombs and 1-pedoes.

On the New Guinea front, Allied medium and heavy bombers dropped 243 tons of bombs on the Madang-Alexandria area of the north coast in one of the heaviest raids of the war in the southwest Pacific.

Australian ground forces on New Guinea, pursuing the Japanese along the northern shore of the Huon Peninsula, reached Kelana Harbor, two miles north of Cape King William and 13 miles below the Japanese base centre of Sio, which American Sixth Army troops were approaching from their Sidor beachhead to the northwest.

Say Soviet Again Cautions Bulgaria Not to Aid Nazis

CAIRO, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Soviet Russia was unofficially reported here yesterday to have sent a new warning to Bulgaria against any further move by that Balkan partner of the Axis to assist the Germans in the war. Although Bulgaria is at war against the western Allies, Moscow and Sofia still maintain diplomatic relations.

Alert in Berne

BERNE, Jan. 7.—(AP)—An air alarm sounded in Berne this afternoon. (This could indicate that Allied bombers had passed over Switzerland on bombing missions to southwest Germany or north-eastern France).

Reward!

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—San Francisco's housing situation, summed up in a want ad yesterday: "Reward: One case of Bourbon. Two-three room furnished apartment. \$80-\$85."

Freed For Blood

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Gains in points came through for Canadian Bakeries Ltd., Hiram Walker, Canadian Car Pld., Aluminum and some of the banks on today's market and gains of a half-point to three-quarters were held by Giteau, Canada Steamships Ltd., Canada Corners Ltd., International Petroleum, John Ingles and International Metals A. Some of the soft spots were Bell Telephone, Federal Grain Pld., Canadian Locomotive and Dominion Foundries.

By James Richardson & Sons

Beattie	181 1/2	179
Bratton	120 1/2	118 1/2
Broun Porc.	100	99
Butte Ankerite	3,900	3,75
Can. Malaric	72	72
Central Pacific	171	173
Chesterfield Larder	1,329	1,330
Come Mines	26 1/2	26
East Malaric	180	180
God's Lake Mines	18 1/2	18
Gunnar Gold	17 1/2	18 1/2
Hard Rock Gold	109	107
Hollinger Gold	11 1/2	11 1/2
Hud. Bay M. & Smet.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Kirkland Lake Gold	92 1/2	94
Kerr Addison	9 1/2	9 30
Lake Shore Mines	15 1/2	15 30
Little Long Lac	48 1/2	48 1/2
McKenzie Red Lake	1,490	1,480
McIntyre Porc.	57 1/2	58 1/2
Macassa Mines	3,500	3,450
McLeod Cockshutt	2 1/2	2 1/2
Malaric Goldfield	370	365
Moneta Porc.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Noranda Mines	48 1/2	49 1/2
O'Brien Gold	1 1/2	1 1/2
Paymaster Cons.	32	31 1/2
Perron Gold	102	100
Pioneer Gold	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pickle Crow Gold	1 1/2	1 1/2
Premier Gold	95 1/2	97 1/2
Preston East Gold	2 1/2	2 1/2
San Antonio Gold	3 1/2	3 1/2
Sherritt Gordon	37 1/2	37 1/2
Siscon Gold	34	35
Silver Malaric	31	30
Steeprock	2 1/2	2 1/2
Sullivan Cons.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Tell Hughes Gold	3 1/2	3 1/2
Vancouver Gold	2 1/2	2 1/2
Springer Sturgeon	68 1/2	69 1/2
Upper Canada	200	198
Ventures Ltd.	6,300	6,400
Walt Amulet	4 1/2	4 1/2
Wright Hargreaves	3 1/2	3 1/2
Aldernac	18	17
Bankfield	14	14
Baron Metals	10 1/2	10 1/2
Biggold	41 1/2	40
Bobo	18 1/2	18 1/2
Carleton Gold	1,800	1,700
Chromium Mines	1,900	1,700
Coniarum	194	192
Conings	125	125
Edwards	125	127
Falconbridge	3,500	3,500
Francour	38	35
Jascon	25	27
Howey	29 1/2	28
Lamque	6,000	6,150
Laithe Gold	124	124
Madden Red Lake	120	120
Mining Corp.	1,900	1,900
Lake Dufault	94	99
Walt Amulet	4 1/2	4 1/2
Nipissing	1,950	1,950
Normalant	82	82
Negus	57 1/2	57 1/2
Ontario	1,300	1,300
Pamour	130	130
Pend Oreille	130	130
Powell Rouyn	136 1/2	138
St. Anthony	30 1/2	30 1/2
Sturgeon River	17 1/2	18 1/2
Senator Rouyn	47	46

Chicago Wheat At Ceiling Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Purchases by mills, cash interests and traders who had previously gone short sent all deliveries of wheat to \$1.71 1/2 ceiling today. The market became deadlocked at the maximum with insufficient offerings to take care of the bids.

Speculative interest jumped from the wheat to the rye pits after the bread cereal reached ceilings. All rye contracts gained under a heavy demand. Gains ranged to more than 3 cents at times. Oats and barley were strong. All wheat and all rye contracts were at seasonal peaks.

May, July and September wheat closed at the ceiling. The December contract finished 1/2 cent below the maximum. Final prices were unchanged to 1/4 higher than yesterday's close. Oats were up 1/4. After gaining as much as 5 cents, rye finished 2 1/2-3 1/2 above yesterday's close. Barley was up 2 1/2-3 1/2.

Wheat—May 1.71 1/2; July 1.71 1/2; Sept. 1.71 1/2; Dec. 1.71 1/2.
Oats—May 80 1/2; July 78 1/2; Sept. 77 1/2; Dec. 76 1/2.
Rye—May 1.32 1/2; July 1.32 1/2; Sept. 1.32 1/2; Dec. 1.32 1/2.
Barley—May 1.25; July 1.25; Sept. 1.25; Dec. 1.25.

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—(CP)—St. Lawrence Paper pld. was up fractionally to a new peak and Fraser Voling and Abitibi 8 p.c. pld. were also bit firmer on today's market. Losers were Bathurst, Howard Smith, St. Lawrence Corp., Consolidated Paper and Dennacora.

Vancouver Mines

Mines—Big Asked
Bratton 11 1/2
Cariboo Gold 1 1/2
Grandview 10 1/2
Hedley Macdonald 100
Island Mountain 100
Kootenay Belle 32 3/4
Minto Gold 60
Pacific Nickel 1.50
Pend Oreille 2.25
Pioneer Gold 2.35
Premier Gold 35
Private 35
Reeves Macdonald 20 30
Reno Gold 100
Sheep Creek 90
Whitewater 40 1/2
Ymir Yankee Gold 40

Livestock

EDMONTON, Jan. 7.—Total receipts: Cattle 228 calves 20, hogs 982, sheep 172. The cattle market is under pressure on the quality offered. Very few good butchers of the good to choice quality on offer. Packers buyers close. Bulk of better steers \$11 1/2 down. Choice heifers \$11 down; cows definitely under pressure with best light cows \$10 1/2 down with the bulk running from \$8 down and good heavy kind \$7 1/2 down. Stockers and feeders of suitable quality in just fair demand.

Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons
Assoc. Brew. 22 1/2
Bell Telephone 154 1/2
Bratton 181 1/2
Broun Porc. 100
Butte Ankerite 3,900
Can. Malaric 72
Central Pacific 171
Chesterfield Larder 1,329
Come Mines 26 1/2
East Malaric 180
God's Lake Mines 18 1/2
Gunnar Gold 17 1/2
Hard Rock Gold 109
Hollinger Gold 11 1/2
Hud. Bay M. & Smet. 30 1/2
Kirkland Lake Gold 92 1/2
Kerr Addison 9 1/2
Lake Shore Mines 15 1/2
Little Long Lac 48 1/2
McKenzie Red Lake 1,490
McIntyre Porc. 57 1/2
Macassa Mines 3,500
McLeod Cockshutt 2 1/2
Malaric Goldfield 370
Moneta Porc. 40 1/2
Noranda Mines 48 1/2
O'Brien Gold 1 1/2
Paymaster Cons. 32
Perron Gold 102
Pioneer Gold 2 1/2
Pickle Crow Gold 1 1/2
Premier Gold 95 1/2
Preston East Gold 2 1/2
San Antonio Gold 3 1/2
Sherritt Gordon 37 1/2
Siscon Gold 34
Silver Malaric 31
Steeprock 2 1/2
Sullivan Cons. 1 1/2
Tell Hughes Gold 3 1/2
Vancouver Gold 2 1/2
Springer Sturgeon 68 1/2
Upper Canada 200
Ventures Ltd. 6,300
Walt Amulet 4 1/2
Wright Hargreaves 3 1/2
Aldernac 18
Bankfield 14
Baron Metals 10 1/2
Biggold 41 1/2
Bobo 18 1/2
Carleton Gold 1,800
Chromium Mines 1,900
Coniarum 194
Conings 125
Edwards 125
Falconbridge 3,500
Francour 38
Jascon 25
Howey 29 1/2
Lamque 6,000
Laithe Gold 124
Madden Red Lake 120
Mining Corp. 1,900
Lake Dufault 94
Walt Amulet 4 1/2
Nipissing 1,950
Normalant 82
Negus 57 1/2
Ontario 1,300
Pamour 130
Pend Oreille 130
Powell Rouyn 136 1/2
St. Anthony 30 1/2
Sturgeon River 17 1/2
Senator Rouyn 47

Local Produce

By James Richardson & Sons
No. 1, 34 1/2; No. 2, 32 1/2; No. 3, 30 1/2.
EGG PRICES
Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton creameries: Special grade, 44¢; No. 1, 42¢; No. 2, 37¢; No. 3, 32¢.
Dealers quotations to country shippers on ungraded eggs, delivered, are: A large, 30¢; medium, 28¢; pullets, 25¢; B, 24¢; C, 21¢.
Wholesales to retailers: A large, 37¢; medium, 35-36¢; pullet, 30¢; B, 31-32¢; C, 28¢.
Retail to consumers (average): A large, 44¢; medium, 41¢; pullet 35¢; B, 37¢; C, 33¢.
All prices include government bonus of 10¢ to farmers.

Livestock Traffic

EDMONTON, Jan. 7.—Total receipts of cars trucked, driven and shipped by rail to local livestock agencies: Cars 21, cattle 437, calves 43, hogs 600, sheep 373, horses 2.
Shipments on Jan. 5: To British Columbia, 2 cars cattle, 1 car sheep, 2 cars hogs; to Eastern Canada, 1 car hogs.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Trading in stock market continued quiet today. Industrial shares closed selectively higher. Home rail junior stocks were lower and oils irregular. Kaffir Development issues were easier but some dividend matters moved higher. Diamond issues closed firm.

Mrs. G. V. Riley has not used a clothes ration coupon since the start of the war as part of her "little war effort to mend and make do."



Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons
January 7, 1944

Mines Chamber Reviews Work In Northwest

Continued from Page Nine

now in progress features not only the delivery of the oil sands to the plant but also a system of treatment and refining.

Salt refining plants near Fort McMurray are now being increased in size. Mr. Drummond said, and soon a production capacity of 100 tons a day may be realized.

WATER NAVIGATION
"Water transportation is significant in the northland, for the more than 2,000 miles of navigable waterways provides an artery of travel capable of cheap distribution of fuel for power is available. Since the war began, the United States Engineering Department has imported or built 36 tugs and 128 barges, many of these will be taken over by Canadian interests to supplement their equipment after the war. With the re-opening of gold mines and the development of new resources, there would appear to be ample scope for a large fleet of freight and passenger boats in this area."

Looking to post-war conditions, Canada and the United States have developed a huge war machine, said Mr. Drummond. Geared to turn out material in unprecedented volume, with only one-half of one per cent of the world's population, Canada has become the third largest producing nation.

"The Canadian government has financed for plant construction, plant extensions and machines, more than \$800,000,000. When to this is added private capital invested in manufacturing and industries, we cannot help being impressed with its possibilities in a post-war era, particularly interesting for the mining area. It is hoped that this capacity may be maintained for the rehabilitation of those in the armed forces and the absorption of those in war industries. To build up this area is a vital factor in Canadian development."

1,000 JOB SEEKERS
The mine chamber, acting as an agent for mining companies, handled employment applications of nearly 1,000 men in the last year, Sec-Manager Drummond stated.

All prospecting parties which went into Northern British Columbia and the Yukon Territory, along the Alaska Highway, were cleared through the chamber office, under instruction from the appropriate authorities. "These prospecting parties have indicated their desire to return in 1944, and carry on investigations," the annual meeting was told.

Airfield construction, with 12 new fields to the north of Edmonton, and 18 to the northwest, has made a great difference in aircraft operations, said Mr. Drummond. "When all these airfields are open to commercial aircraft, it will permit routing planes so as to further improve time schedules, and avoid the grounding of planes due to local weather conditions."

Discussing the general outlook for mining, the speaker said, "With fuel resources supplemented tremendously, increased and the water routes improved, there is no doubt that the Northwest Territories will undergo rapid development. The success and progress is intimately associated with the national and international economic situation, and it is conceded by the highest authorities that the post-war economic picture is rapidly taking shape."

FAVORABLE FACTORS
Four factors particularly favorable to mining appear as:

(1) A "bulge" of investment in producers' goods which will naturally favor the heavy industries and thus, the products of the mines.
(2) The demand is unprecedented for consumers of desirable goods, which will draw on minerals.
(3) Expected high level of construction activity after a subnormal period.
(4) Rise of gold as an essential factor of exchange. The index of 20 golds moved up from 68.60 to 38.02 showing public confidence, in spite of a shut down in some gold mines.

This is a reasonable assurance that promotional endeavors in mines will secure support.

Norse Destroyer Is Given Credit For Daring Attack
MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—(CP)—A Norwegian press release here yesterday quoted Commander Terence Maunsell as saying at a press conference in London that "the most daring attack of the whole fleet action against the German battleship Scharnhorst" when she was sunk recently, was carried out by the Norwegian destroyer Stord.

Commander Maunsell, fleet torpedo officer on Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser's staff, was quoted as saying that the Stord, which accompanied the British naval forces engaged in the action, fired her torpedoes from 400 to 500 yards distance.

Commander Maunsell said the captain of the British destroyer Scorpion told him: "I went in pretty close but the Stord went just straight ahead at the Scharnhorst and I thought she was going to ram her."

United Nations Ship Is Sunk in Collision
NORTH SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 7.—(CP)—The entire crew of a United Nations ship survived her sinking after she was rammed by another Allied vessel off Newfoundland New Year's night. It was disclosed here yesterday with the arrival of the lost ship's captain, eight officers and 43 crew members. Most of the crew were natives of the West Indies. Details of how the collision occurred were not available.

THESE WOMEN!



"Oh, I didn't need a check to find YOUR hat, sir—I made a mental note that it belongs to the handsome, distinguished looking gentleman I could go for in a big way!"

Sewell Refuses Sign Contract

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Truett (Rip) Sewell, the Pittsburgh Pirates' "blooper ball" hurler who won 21 games last season, has returned his 1944 contract unsigned, the St. Petersburg Times said this morning.

Sewell, who last season received approximately \$12,000, said recently he would not settle for less than \$20,000 for 1944, the Times asserted. Amount offered in the contract was not disclosed.

Sewell's position is fortified by the fact that he was rejected by the army a month ago because of an aggravated case of flat feet.

Dies Suddenly

ST. BONIFACE, Man., Jan. 7.—(CP)—Mrs. Rose Marie Bernier, wife of Judge Joseph Bernier, died suddenly yesterday. In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons, Rev. Robert Bernier of Montreal, and Maurice, of Sherbrooke, Que.

Blaze in Home Is Quickly Quelled

City firemen from two halls rushed to a 93 street home, at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, to deal with flaming curtains and a burning bed, after a six-year-old girl, who had just arrived home from school, lit a match while looking for her purse in the bedroom. The flames began on the curtains and then dropped to the bed.

Mother of the child was not at home at the time, a police constable was told by the girl, as she explained what had happened. A line from the chemical machine dealt with the blaze.

A broom and mop behind the kitchen stove at the home of H. Baltzan, 9352 104 avenue, caught fire about 8:15 a.m. Thursday, and slightly damaged the wall by scorching it. The blaze was out when firemen from halls 1 and 2 arrived on the scene.

Rabbits are born without fur.

Five City Men Are Reported War Casualties

One Edmonton airman is dead and four army men have been wounded in action overseas, it is revealed in R.C.A.F. and Canadian Army Casualty lists and official notification to relatives, made known here Friday. A Ponoka man has died of wounds.

Sgt. Henry Wilbur Humphrey Hare, son of Mrs. John Hare, 7319 105A Street, has been killed accidentally overseas, the R.C.A.F. reports.

Lance Cpl. John Beverly Harris, son of Frederick George Harris, Ponoka, has died of wounds.

EDMONTON WOUNDED
Edmonton men wounded are: Pte. Allan H. Hinshelwood, son of Mrs. Marion Hinshelwood, 10152 94A street; Pte. Donald David McCullough, next of kin given as Mrs. Mary Rosslyn McCullough, 9334 104 avenue; Pte. Donald Gordon Woodroffe, son of Mrs. Dora Woodroffe, 8552 89 street, and Cpl. Edward Hauptman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hauptman, 10616 95 street. Cpl. Hauptman was wounded in Italy on Dec. 25 while serving as a sniper with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, his parents were advised.

P.O. William John Lawrence, son of W. A. Lawrence, Waskatenau, and Pte. Sgt. James Gilmour Odell, son of W. H. Odell, K.C., Wetaskiwin, are listed as missing in R.C.A.F. operations.

Army personnel from Alberta points who have been wounded are: Pte. Peter Anderson, son of Sam Anderson, Tawatinaw; L-Cpl. James Craig, husband of Mrs. Elsie Craig, Warburg; Pte. William Fry, son of Mrs. Edith Fry, Entwistle; Pte. Andrew McCormack, husband of Mrs. Mary E. McCormack, Clondonald.

Hit by Train

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Jan. 7.—(CP)—Struck by a Canadian Pacific Railway train while walking over a bridge Wednesday afternoon Stanley Howlett, 24, of Medicine Hat, is in hospital in an unconscious condition, suffering a fractured skull and severe injuries to right shoulder.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. —To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

AT EATON'S, SATURDAY

Hi! Look What's Here! Ski Slacks

A January Feature at EATON'S Saturday!

Warm ski garments made from wool frieze cloth in navy blue only. You can't beat these garments for warmth and comfort while skiing. Shop Early Saturday!

BOYS'
Size 12 PAIR, \$2.75
Size 14 PAIR, \$2.75
Size 16 PAIR, \$2.75
GOOD QUALITY WOOL MELTON CLOTH IN BLACK ON L.V. Adult sizes, 30, 32, 34 and 36 waist PAIR, \$4.75

MEN'S
Size 30 PAIR, \$3.39
Size 32 PAIR, \$3.39
Size 34 PAIR, \$3.39
—Sporting Goods, Lower Floor

Hosiery

A January Feature Value!

• Lovely and sheer.
• Knit from fine cotton lisle.
• Choose from a fine gauge or mesh knit.

• New Winter shades.
• Sizes 8½ to 10½.
• Substandards, PAIR, 89c

—Women's Hosiery, Main Floor

Men's Work Socks

The Popular Hanson Make!

Heavy wool socks in a grey shade with white toes and heels. They weigh about 3½ lbs. to the dozen pairs. One full-fitting size

PAIR, 69c

—Men's Socks, Main Floor

Men's Work Boots

Shop Early Saturday!

Good wearing, hefty work boots for the man who requires boots that will give plenty of service! Uppers of grain leather, soles are a good weight with Goodyear welt or loose nail construction. Leather heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Black or brown. PAIR,

\$3.50 to \$6.50

—Men's Footwear, Main Floor

Seasonal Tonics

That Should Keep You in Condition!

WAMPOL'S COD LIVER EXTRACT, 15-oz. bottle \$1.00
AYERST 10D COD LIVER OIL, 4-oz. bottle 69c
16-oz. bottle \$1.69
WATERBURY'S COMPOUND, 16-oz. bottle \$1.00
SCOTT'S EMULSION, Small bottle 59c
Large bottle 98c
NEO CHEMICAL FOOD, 24-day size \$1.15
72-day size \$2.45
144-day size \$4.45
NEO CHEMICAL FOOD, Capsules, box of 50, 1125 \$1.25
Box of 100 \$2.25
EATON'S HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, Box of 50 89c

—Drug Section, Main Floor

FOODATERIA SELF-SERVE

These Foods on Sale in the Service Grocery at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices—Dial 9-1-2 ON SALE SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

PLUM JAM, Aylmer, 27c
24 fl. oz. ORANGE MARMALADE, Aylmer Pure, 30c
PUMPKIN, Broder's Best, No. 2½ tin 12c
PEAS, Broder's Best, Choice Sieve 5, 20-oz. tins 2 for 27c
SOUP, Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable, 10-oz. tin 8c
BAKED BEANS, Aylmer Dehydrated, 3-oz. pkt. 3 for 25c
RICE, Choice White, 3 lbs. 32c
PEARS, Flemish Beauty, Aylmer, 20-oz. tin 18c
TEA, EATON'S Sun Glo Blend Black, 68c
COFFEE, EATON'S Sun Glo Blend, Fresh Ground, 35c
LARD, Maple Leaf 2 lbs 29c
Pure Lard 24c
LAUNDRY SOAP, Pearl Naphtha 24c
CORN STARCH, London Brand, 1-lb. pkts. 2 for 19c
INSTANT POSTUM, A Delicious Beverage, 8-oz. tin 42c
BEEF STEAK SAUCE, Heinz, bottle 25c
CHICKEN HADDIE, Lily Brand, tin 33c
SWEET DRINKING CIDER, Allen's, 32-oz. jar 29c
160-oz. jar \$1.09

Fruits

ON SALE SATURDAY

CARRY AND SAVE No C.O.D. Phone Orders GRAPEFRUIT, Texas, 99% 4 for 25c
APPLES, McIntosh, Extra Fancy, Lb. 10c
APPLES, Northern Spies, Cae, Box \$2.45
LEMONS, 36's 6 for 17c
CABBAGE, Local, 2 lbs. 7c
CARROTS, Unwashed, 5 lbs. 14c
FROSTED PEAS, 12-oz. carton 25c
FROSTED RASPBERRIES, 15-oz. cup 42c
APPLES, McIntosh, Extra Fancy, Box \$3.95
APPLES, Delicious, Fancy, Box \$3.60
CARROTS, Washed, 4 lbs. 17c
PARSNIPS, Washed, Lb. 7c
RED CABBAGE 2 lbs. 9c
LETTUCE, Each 15c
POTATOES, Netted Gems, 50 lbs. 95c
ROLLED OATS, Robin Hood, 5-lb. economy bag 22c
CORN SYRUP, Crown Brand, 3½-lb. jar 40c
HERRINGS IN TOMATO SAUCE, Gold Seal, 1-lb. tin 14c
CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown, pkt. 28c
BREAKFAST COCOA, Fry's, ½-lb. tin 19c
1-lb. tin 31c
CREAMETTES, Ready Cut Macaroni, Wax Paper, Kitchenette, 100-lb. roll 17c
BATHROOM TISSUE, Westminster, 5 rolls 23c
SHREDDED WHEAT, Cereal, pkt. 10c

"Young Edmonton Day"

Bring the boys and girls to EATON'S—here you will find a wide and complete array of wearables for them—clothes that should give plenty of service!

Girls' Dresses

Two-piece dresses for children of 3 to 6x. Cotton skirts made on a white canvas top. The top buttons down the back with a tie and braid trim. Two pockets. Nice little frocks made from cotton slub broadcloth EACH, \$3.98

Girls' Coats

Bring your girl to EATON'S for her new Winter coat—we've a grand selection from which to choose. All wool tweeds, blanket cloth and novelty velour. There's tailored and fur-trimmed styles. All are lined with warm cotton materials and some are interlined. Sizes for 7 to 10 year olds. EACH, \$12.95 to \$16.95

Girls' Skirts

Heavy cotton plaid skirts—these are smart and colorful. They're smartly tailored with an inverted pleat at the front. Choose from a wide color array in various plaid designs. Sizes 10 to 14x EACH, \$3.98

Girls' Sweaters

Novelty sweaters in the popular pullover style with long sleeves. Knit from fine, warm cotton yarns. Blue only in sizes 12 to 14 years. See them at EATON'S Saturday EACH, \$1.59

Boys' Overalls

Jackie Jumper overalls for lads of from 2 to 6 years. Made from sturdy cotton drill in bib style with suspenders. Navy or khaki. Sizes 2 to 6 years PAIR, 89c

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

Boys' Longs

Tailored from cotton herringbone twill material in assorted shades of blue and grey. Pants have three pockets, cuff bottoms and belt loops. Sizes 10 to 18 years PAIR, \$3.50

Boys' Breakers

Cotton gabardine herringbone. Made with zipper fronts, two pockets and adjusting straps at back. Fully lined with a cotton material for warmth. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Colors of blue and grey. EACH, \$3.50 and \$3.95

Boys' Parkas

Come to EATON'S for that Winter parka. These are smart numbers, tailored from a blue cotton twill with red casha cloth linings. Full zipper fronts and attached hoods. Two pockets, draw-string at waist and chin. Medium and large sizes. EACH, \$5.49

—Boys' Wear, Main Floor

BARGAIN SECTION

Work Socks

Heavy ribbed wool work socks in a standard size. Dark grey shade PAIR, 49c

Combination Overalls

White back, blue cotton drill in the combination style. Sizes 36 to 46 EACH, \$2.49

Women's Hosiery

Rayon stockings in assorted fawn shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½ PAIR, 29c

Men's Work Shirts

Assorted cotton materials including doekings, denims and drills. Coat style, roomy armholes. Sizes 14½ to 17½ EACH, \$1.29

Cotton Remnants

Approximate 1 to 5-yard lengths. Thrifty buys YARD, 25c

Men's Slippers

Romeo style with side leather uppers and leather soles. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively PAIR, \$1.49

NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY —Bargain Section, Lower Floor

CREAMERY BUTTER, EATON'S Sun Glo, First Grade, Lb. 36c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Rosebud Brand, 3-lb. bag 26c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, large pkt. 2 for 21c
OXYDOL SOAP POWDER, Large pkt 24c
CHIPSO SOAP FLAKES, Large pkt 24c
CAMA, 4 cakes 24c
TOILET SOAP, IVOIR SOAP, Medium size 2 cakes 13c
Large size 2 bars 19c
SANTALIN, The Bathroom 29c
MAGIC BAKING POWDER, 16-oz. tin 28c
FLOUR, EATON'S Green Seal, Family Patent, 24-lb. bag 69c

MEATS and FISH

ON SALE SATURDAY

POULTRY—Unrationed SPRING ROASTING CHICKENS, Lb. 34c
CHOICE BOILING FOWL, Lb. 30c
GEES, Lb. 27c
FISH—Unrationed RED SPRING SALMON, Lb. 35c
SMOKED GOLDFISH, Lb. 35c
COD FILLETS, Lb. 41c
HALIBUT STEAK, Lb. 42c
HALIBUT CHEEKS, Lb. 39c
FRESH SKINNED SKATE, Lb. 17c
SMOKED GOLDFISH, Lb. 45c
EASTERN KIPPERS, Lb. 30c
SALT LABRADOR, Lb. 28c
SMOKED FILLETS, Lb. 38c
DIAMOND "E" QUALITY MEATS
MILK FED VEAL, Group C 33c
SIRLOIN ROAST, Lb. 31c
Group C RUMP ROAST, Lb. 31c
Group D—BLADE BONE ROAST, Lb. 28c
GRAIN FED PORK, Group C 31c
Group C LOIN ROAST, Lb. 35c
Group B—SHOULDER, Blade End, Lb. 27c
BABY BEEF—SPECIAL QUALITY, Group D—ROUND BONE ROAST, Lb. 28c
Group D—BLADE BONE ROAST, Lb. 26c
Group C RUMP ROAST, Lb. 36c
Group C SIRLOIN ROAST, Lb. 36c
Group C—PRIME RIB ROAST, Lb. 38c

Just Arrived!

A Carload of California Navel Seedless Oranges

From Redlands

One of the finest orange districts in California

SWEETER
JUICIER
THINNER SKIN
FINER TEXTURE

Shop early Saturday for all the oranges you need. Just received a carload of Lyon Best Brand Oranges—Fruit of excellent quality, flavor and appearance.

Seven Sizes, Priced According to Size.

CARRY AND SAVE

344's 25c
Dozen

288's 30c
Dozen

252's 35c
Dozen

220's 40c
Dozen

200's 45c
Dozen

176's 50c
Dozen

150's 60c
Dozen

DELIVERED PRICES

Case \$6.90—1/2-Case \$3.50

T. EATON CO.